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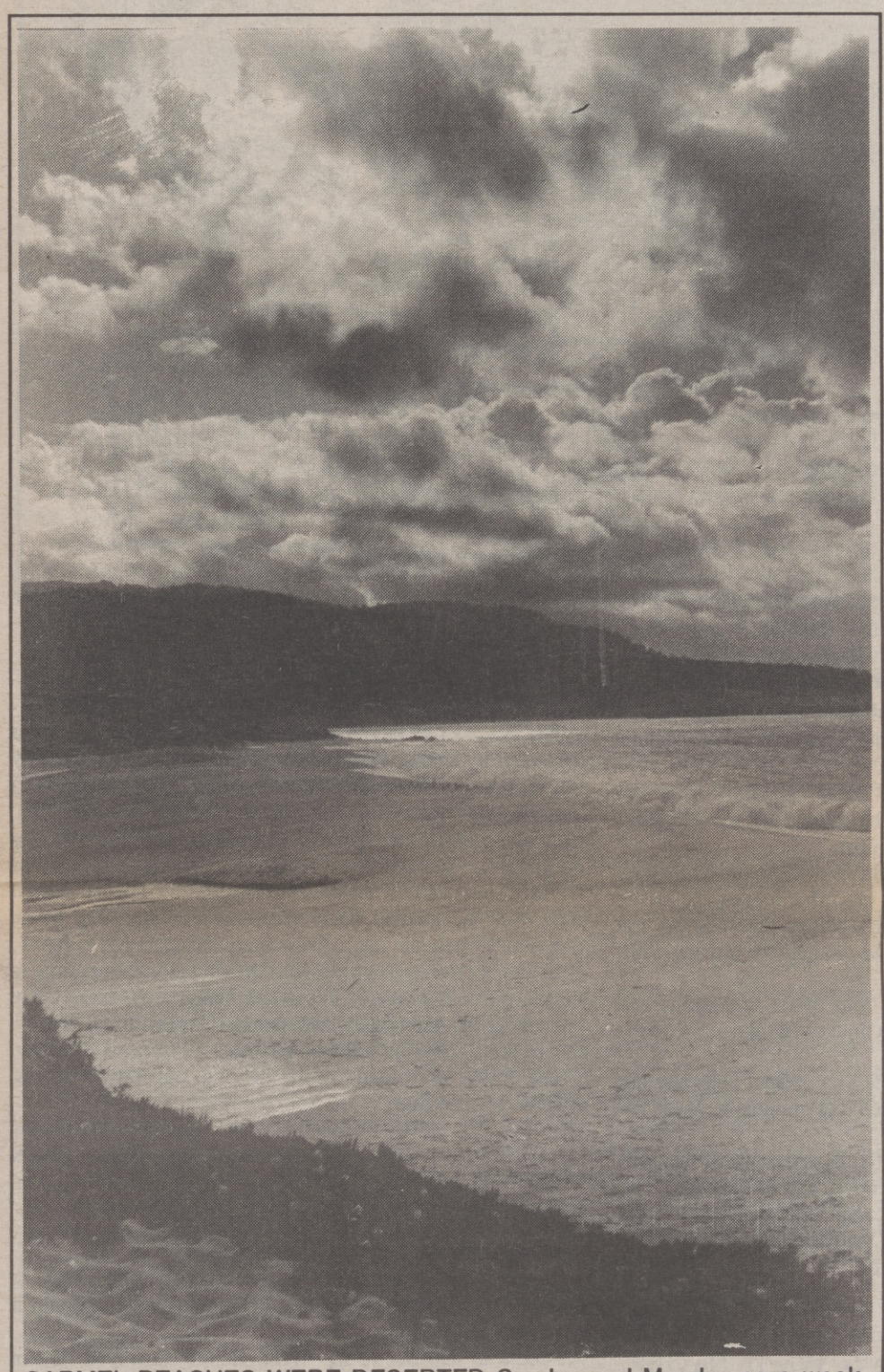

CARMEL BEACHES WERE DESERTED Sunday and Monday as a weak storm brought showers and blustery weather to the peninsula. Despite the two days of drizzle, rainfall amounts were small, not more than .30 of an inch in most places. *Sun photo by Isabelle Hall*

Three Boys Sentenced In Fire at Carmel High

By Carolyn Rice

Two of three 17-year old boys who admitted starting a $750,000 fire at Carmel High School were sentenced to 150 days in Juvenile Hall Wednesday and the third was taken from his parents and placed in a juvenile home.

Under the sentences handed down by Judge John Anton, the three also were ordered to share in restitution of $100,000 to cover damage costs not covered by the school's insurance insurance.

In addition, the youth who admitted lighting the fire was ordered to spend 200 days of house arrest after his release from Juvenile Hall.

"The court must provide punishment," Anton said. "But the court does not desire to ruin your lives."

He noted an issue in the case was whether the fire was intentional or accidental. "The court must assume that it was not intentional," Anton said. He said the boys sent to Juvenile Hall could continue to attend high school during the daytime.

The names of the boy were not released because they are juveniles. In taking one boy from his parents and placing him in a home until his 19th birthday, Anton indicated he had not done well while sentenced to home detention.

Attorneys for the boys, who would have been seniors at Carmel High this fall, argued that none was a threat to the community and should not be sentenced to time in the California Youth Authority (CYA). All are good candidates for rehabilitation, having never been in trouble before, the lawyers told the judge.

Prosecutor Gary Meyer, however, citing the seriousness of the fire, urged Anton to send all three to the CYA or a conservation "boot camp" for at least two years.

"Ninety days in Juvenile Hall does not even begin to approach an appropriate disposition," Meyer argued in a brief. "More than any other crime, the torching of a public school is a direct crime against us all. It is a crime against the taxpayer whose hard-earned dollars go to support schools."

Through it all, the one question which the community has asked since the June 13 blaze remained unanswered—why?

The closest thing to an answer came from Larry Biegel, attorney for the youth who admitted lighting the fire. "They were acting outlandish, in a way they had never acted before," Biegel said.

That behavior continued for three or four weeks, he added, "and they ran around town talking about it. It was not a sophisticated operation. That behavior has stopped, and it won't happen again."

Biegel filed a 15-page brief with Anton arguing that his client shouldn't be sent to the CYA with its hardened juvenile offenders.

He argued the youth had no prior criminal history, an excellent school record, excellent personal references and had apologized in letters to the students, teachers and administrators of the school.

Biegel said his client is very remorseful and willing to change his behavior.

Carmel High Principal Marie Ishida told The Sun the letter which has been posted at Carmel High School for the past couple of weeks referred to the fire as being an accident. "It didn't sound very remorseful to me," she said.

Continued on back page

First Murphy: A Coffeehouse Or Doll's House?

By Isabelle Hall

Carmelites argued passionately Tuesday over whether the little cottage built by M.J. Murphy for his mother and sisters should be a community coffeehouse or continue as a place for tea and brown bag lunches with tourists dropping by.

Councilman Bob Fischer called it an "adult doll's house," and he and others complained about the uncomfortable antique furniture. To date the city has spent $384,397 on public restrooms and creation of a park at the site.

Councilwoman Barbara Brooks presided over a standing room only crowd at City Hall at a First Murphy Use Committee meeting convened to take public input on the 1904 cottage that was saved from demolition, moved through the streets of the city to Lincoln and Sixth Avenue in 1991 and restored with $85,000 worth of donations of money and labor.

"From a man's point of view, I feel like I'm entering an adult doll house," said Fischer, a member of the committee appointed by Mayor Ken White to decide the future of the house. "I really feel like I'm treading on glass." Pat Sippel, chair of the Recreation Commission and also a committee member, said, "I feel the same way about the living room furniture. It's just not comfortable."

Over the past year since the committee officially turned the house over to the city, Brooks said it had been used for afternoon chess, book club discussions, lunch groups, tea and sandwiches and a Carmel Garden Club tea party to dedicate a garden it donated. She said a second meeting would be held Jan. 11.

Ben Lyon, an original member of the First Murphy Committee, said it had turned its back on promises that the house would be a community gathering place. He proposed it be a coffeehouse where people could go and talk and play chess and have light snacks like the famous Sancho Panza coffeehouse in Monterey in the 1960's.

Brian Congleton, the architect who volunteered his services for the renovation, agreed that food had been discussed in the early stages but said, "the best use of the house is very close to its present use. It's delicate...and the fine furnishings that were donated need a kinder, gentler use. Try not to abuse the house and its role in the city."

At the hearing, long-simmering animosity burst into the open between Carmel Heritage, a private preservationist group, and supporters of Use Committee

Continued on page 5

Split TAMC Supports Freeway, Wants 4/U Widening Study, Too

By Carolyn Rice

Still deeply split, the Transportation Agency for Monterey County (TAMC) reverted to support for construction of the Hatton Canyon Freeway following the state's reversal of its guarantee that any savings from a Highway 1 widening project would stay in the county.

At the same time, a Caltrans official expressed concern that if the impasse continues among TAMC members, the chance to do any kind of improvement project to relieve congestion around Carmel could be lost.

"We are on record today with 1C Modified," said Chair Barbara Shipnuck at TAMC's Nov. 24 meeting. "Our vacillation is over. We're in place with 1C Modified."

Even so, TAMC will work with Caltrans to develop a complete comparison between a proposed Highway 1 widening project developed by the county and estimated to cost $20 million and the $43 million freeway. A report on the findings of the comparison will be presented at TAMC's Dec. 22 meeting.

At its October meeting, TAMC voted to ask the California Transportation Commission (CTC) for a 60-day extension to study the widening plan known as 4/U. At the same time, TAMC also said that if savings gained by switching to the widening project could not be kept in the county for other projects, it would support the freeway.

The CTC approved the request for a 60-day extension Nov. 17, but voted to rescind its savings guarantee, putting TAMC, at least for the time being, back in support of the 2.8 mile freeway extension.

Gregg Albright, Caltrans project coordinator for the freeway, urged TAMC members to "develop a consensus" with Caltrans to preserve funds set aside for the freeway.

"We're deeply concerned if we move in the present direction we may not be able to build anything on the peninsula," he said.

continued on page 11

LETTERS

Poll Diminished Sun's Standing

I've long appreciated in The Sun its adherence to what seems to me the qualities of finer journalism, which are, in part, broad yet in-depth coverage, accuracy and a studied neutrality. Unfortunately that neutrality was pierced rather joltingly by the publication of your freeway versus widening poll.

The poll allowed two days response time from your distribution day. It became, therefore, not a poll with possibly meaningful results, but a contest to see which side could organize fastest and skew the outcome.

The underdog is likely to be the one with the best reactions, and that was the case here. The freeway proponents have been the underdogs lately, and they moved quickly, hitting the streets with pre-marked ballots. The perception from out here is that you set it up so that the results of the poll would reflect the Sun's view of the Hatton Canyon problem.

That the results of the poll affected the decision of the California Transportation Commission is debatable. That the poll diminished the standing of The Sun in the community is more assured. I for one am saddened that the publication which has worked long and hard for credibility has so quickly lost so much of it.

Don Gruber
Seaside

The author is a member of the Sierra Club and a co-founder of San Carlos Watch, a group opposed to the development proposed for Rancho San Carlos.—The Ed.

Are the Spin Doctors at Work?

I've been reading the Sun's letters-to-the editor column very carefully the past couple of weeks, and I have some questions.

Why is it that all of those who accuse the newspaper of "irresponsible journalism" and doing a "disservice" to the community by conducting its freeway poll are opposed to the freeway?

Would those same people be attacking The Sun and its poll if it had shown that most people responding to it favored widening Highway 1 or doing nothing at all?

Are we seeing what has become an all too common practice in the '90s—the use of "spin doctors" to try to cloud, discredit, divert attention and make things appear other than they really are?

Are those "spin doctors" attacking the messenger because they don't like the message?

I'm glad The Sun ran its poll. I understand that it was not scientific, but it is one of the broadest measures we have of public sentiment on this issue. I would remind those who are now so angry about it that the newspaper's results are similar to polls conducted by a local TV station, the Voice of Carmel and the County Public Works Department during an open house on the issue at Mission Inn last month.

One woman even went so far as to suggest (in a letter to The Sun) that it doesn't matter if the freeway is the traffic solution that most people prefer, that the opponents should get their way anyway. I wonder how she feels about democratic rule?

The opponents of the freeway are slick. They are past masters at PR, promotion and manipulation. Before you fall for their line, maybe you ought to ask yourself some questions like those I've posed above.

Charles B. Haley
Carmel Highlands

CARMEL SUN

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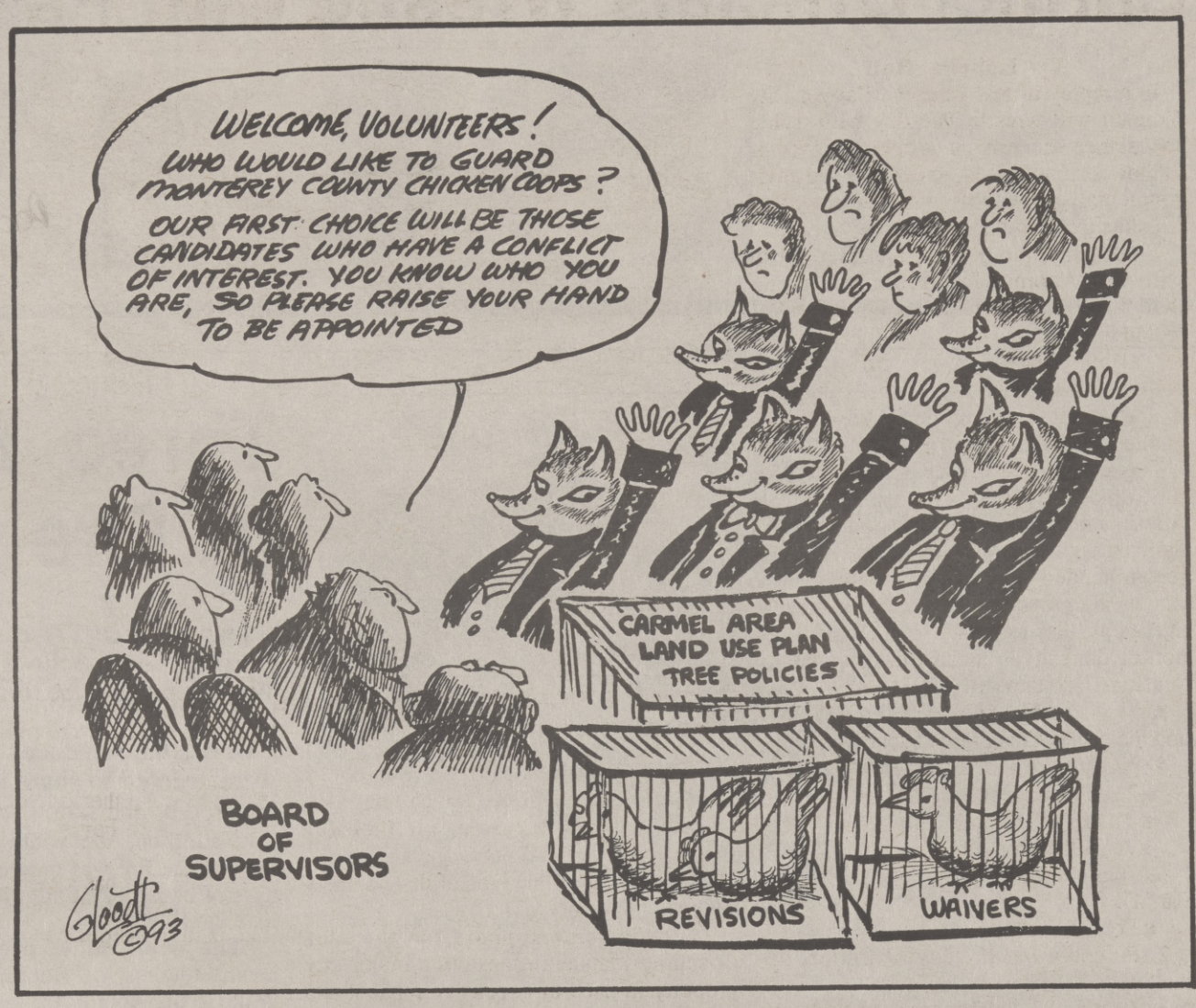
WELCOME, VOLUNTEERS! WHO WOULD LIKE TO GUARD MONTEREY COUNTY CHICKEN COOPS? OUR FIRST CHOICE WILL BE THOSE CANDIDATES WHO HAVE A CONFLICT OF INTEREST. YOU KNOW WHO YOU ARE, SO PLEASE RAISE YOUR HAND TO BE APPOINTED
CARMEL AREA LAND USE PLAN
TREE POLICIES
REVISIONS
WAIVERS
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Just the Facts, Ma'am

I read with interest the Nov. 24 letter to the editor from a lady who criticized The Sun for the recent poll on the Hatton Canyon Freeway.

It is unfortunate that because she didn't agree with the results, she took to condemning the conducting and reporting of the poll as irresponsible journalism.

Anyone who knows Stan and Isabelle Hall knows that they are two of the fairest and most objective journalists in the newspaper field. These publishers-editors-reporters do not take sides on issues but report news straightforward and without prejudice.

The Sun sponsored this poll, told of its limitations and reported the results thereof. At no time did it take sides on the issue.

The lady has suggested that The Sun present facts and not opinion and furthermore suggested that opinion be saved for the editorial page.

For the education of this lady, the facts (results of the poll) were presented without biased opinion, and furthermore, The Sun does not offer an editorial page. Summing it up in the words of Sgt. Joe Friday of the Dragnet series, The Sun can proudly say, "just the facts, ma'am."

Erling Lagerholm
Carmel

Airstrip's Open Space Is Worth Saving

As a 14-year resident of Carmel Valley Village, I want to add my voice to the other Villagers in protest to the airstrip being sold and perhaps some housing development eventually being built on this area.

The airstrip is so much a part of our family life the past 14 years. For a while, we lived right by it, and the children made tree forts and rode their bikes. In my younger days, I ran around it three times a day to keep fit and to get rid of the day's tensions. Now, it's a brisk walk, always meeting many friends that I have made over the years. It's the treat of the day for our dog, Teddy, to say "let's go for a walk on the airstrip." He's off before you've got the leash out of the cupboard to sniff the familiar smells and chase the imaginary cats that are there.

Where would we gather for the Santa Fly-In? Where would the helicopters land after working a fire? We woke one morning to a hot air balloon right outside our window ready for take off. Where could we go in the Village to enjoy the beauty of our Valley with its magnificent surrounding hills without worrying about passing cars and dogs attacking you from hidden driveways?

We need this open space in the Village. It is an area of calm, an area to remind us that we do live away from the hustle and bustle of city life.

Let's not wait until it's too late and somebody buys this property for something commercial. Let's be resourceful and keep something precious that we have for generations to enjoy. After all, it does have history of its own, having been conceived as an airport village.

I am sure we can do it. Our wonderful park in the Village gives me great hope. As that project was accomplished, so let us set to work on this one.

Meryl Robertson
Carmel Valley

Should Tell Why Canyon Is Sensitive

The Pescadero Canyon article in the Nov. 24 Sun quoted a statement by Barbara Gabrielson "speaking for the Monterey Bay Chapter of the California Native Plant Society" (CNPS) at the Carmel Planning Commission meeting Nov. 17. Mrs. Gabrielson did indeed present a statement for CNPS briefly outlining the rationale for considering Pescadero Canyon to be Environmentally Sensitive Habitat as defined in the Coastal Plan, but she clearly stated that she was speaking as an individual when she made the comments attributed to her.

In view of the many paragraphs quoting those attempting to negate the sensitivity of Pescadero Canyon, it would have been more fair-minded to have included at least a few lines on the reasons why the canyon qualified as sensitive habitat. Those points were made at the hearing, but they were not covered by The Sun.

Mary Ann Matthews
Monterey Bay Chapter CNPS

Thought Trails Idea Was Dead

Re public horse trails on private property:

In the 1960s as president of the Carmel Valley Trail & Saddle Club, I helped kill this ridiculous idea and thought it was dead and buried.

People in and out of the West should know you do not trespass on private property.

J. R. "Dick" Zoellin
Carmel Valley

A Comfortable Fiefdom?

I found your article last week regarding the Carmel Area Wastewater District (CAWD) a bit amusing in that the chair, Joyce Stevens, apparently exhibited irritation at the press for accurately reporting the affairs of this comfortable fiefdom. I understand some of the board meeting was devoted to attacking all those who dare raise any criticism of their efforts.

Also, since all the members were originally appointed to the board and feel they require at least 18 years to complete their work, maybe they should consider changing the rules so that they can serve a lifetime. In this manner, their public service and pay can be continued indefinitely.

And, by the way, a final bit of information which could prove interesting is how much money each member of the CAWD board has been paid or "reimbursed for expenses accrued" during their terms in office.

John Thodos
Carmel

The author unsuccessfully ran for a seat on the CAWD board in November.—The Ed.

The Sun encourages letters from readers on topics of local interest. Mail them to P. O. Box 931, Carmel Valley, 93924-0931, fax them to 659-5774 or drop them off at our Carmel or Carmel Valley offices. Keep them as short as you can and still make your point. Include your name and telephone number. The Sun will not use anonymous letters.

Carmel Officials Wrestle with Pescadero Canyon

By Isabelle Hall

In a replay of last year, the Carmel City Council will wrestle Tuesday with trying to balance the private property rights of landowners on Pescadero Canyon and environmentalist concerns with the threat of lawsuits from both sides hanging over it.

Either way, the outlook appeared bleak with City Attorney Don Freeman warning that "they have a right to build, and it would be a taking" if the city either refused to allow development or did not compensate the owners. If the city changed the present R-1 zoning, that also would be an illegal taking, he said.

Top officials spent an hour looking at the options Monday morning at an Administrative Committee meeting called by Planning Director Brian Roseth who had recommended a biological study of the canyon after reporting he could find nothing in the city files to substantiate the designation of the canyon as an Environmentally Sensitive Habitat Area (ESHA).

As set forth by Mayor Ken White and the group, the options included:

1. Purchase of the six lots by:
   - The Nature Conservancy
   - The Big Sur Land Trust
   - A philanthropist
   - The Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District
   - Pebble Beach Corp.
2. Purchase by the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
3. A complicated program to trade the value of the lots for equal value for development of other sites in Carmel
4. Allow development to occur.

"We've got our public saving everything except City Hall at this point," quipped Councilwoman Barbara Brooks, the mayor pro tem.

"That will be next," said Planning Commission Chairman Jack Kennedy. "If all these guys come in and file applications with the city, the city will have six months to act."

City Administrator Jere Kersnar said the staff believed that a biological report would show that the lots were not in an environmentally sensitive area and could be developed.

The Planning Commission on Nov. 17 rejected Roseth's recommendation for a biological study and voted instead to recommend the city buy the six buildable lots on the southern edge of the canyon, a small part of which lies just within the northern boundary of Carmel. It did so after an emotional public hearing when both property owners and environmentalists talked of legal action.

Vice Chairman Ed Jordan, who pushed for the action, explained Monday that he did so because the high level of opposition to development "puts the owners in a position that is not equitable and fair. They can't move. They can't build. They can't get out, and they've been in this position for several years."

In July of 1992, the council turned down an offer of a loan from the Big Sur Land Trust to buy just one of the parcels from developer Chris Tescher who had been through the Environmental Impact Report (EIR) process and won a use permit to build a single family house. It subsequently approved a land swap with Tescher but negotiations fell through, and Tescher sold the land to Tim Mallery who asked the city for guidance on building plans last August.

"We did allow a building permit," White pointed out, adding that he thought the history of the area would show that through the years the city had gone through periods of wanting to protect the canyon balanced by issuance of building permits since there are houses at each end of the land in question. The two houses also are in the ESHA and would become non-conforming uses if the entire area was determined to be unbuildable, officials said.

Kersnar asked Freeman if he thought the city had any liability to the owners because the area was zoned R-1 in about 1929.

"It was zoned R-1, and you can't find any substantiation for ESHA. They have a right to build, and it would be a taking," Freeman told him. "Does the city have the resources to buy the property? Probably not. So you need to look for an outside choice or assign some type of development rights to the owners."

FOR SALE SIGNS dot the undeveloped properties on Second Avenue that overlook Pescadero Canyon. *Sun photo by Isabelle Hall*

There is some support for the idea of selling Flanders Mansion, a major city property in need of expensive repairs, and using the money for the Pescadero lots. The mansion, which anchors Mission Trails Park, has its staunch supporters and such a move would undoubtedly trigger another fight.

At the suggestion that the city could buy the land, Brooks said White could put that idea on his list "for comic relief."

At the same time, Roseth has cast doubts on whether or not all the land occupied by the lots really is environmentally sensitive. He said he did not think at the time it was designated that the city "was fully cognizant" of what the ESHA designation meant.

He said he found "no soils analysis, no inventory of vegetation, no indication of how far the wetlands extend" in his search of city files. In addition, he said over the years there had been a lot of damage done to the area through dumping, fill and planting of exotic species with the result that "at least on the surface, there may be some areas of these properties that could be outside the boundary (of the ESHA)."

According to Roseth, the wetlands area closer to Carmel Bay appeared to be more environmentally senstive yet it was not included in the ESHA.

Kicking around the thought that the Pebble Beach Co. might be interested in buying the land to declare it open space in return for development rights, White said he understood there were plans for a house in Del Monte Forest opposite the lots in Carmel.

"I think that has a lot of impact on what we do," he said. "I could see us working like mad to keep it open and find a line of houses along the golf course."

"I don't see that happening," Jordan said. "The same people who object to our development would object."

"The Pebble Beach Company and the county don't always think like we do," White said.

The complex idea of transferring development out of the canyon would require changes to city codes and the General Plan, Freeman said, prompting White to suggest outside buyers be pursued while Kersnar examined the idea.

Under the proposal, a Pescadero lot owner could be paid money for transferring his development rights to someone who wanted to put a 200-square foot family room on his house but was not allowed to under the code, Freeman explained. Roseth said this could trigger complaints from neighbors objecting to an addition larger than normally allowed.

"Parceling it out 200 square feet at a time adds to the complexity of it," Kersnar said. "that's why Pebble Beach is intriguing to me."

Freeman cautioned that the group had "made some assumptions here that no one wants to develop their property. One of these people may come in and say, 'I want to build my dream house.' You may have some eminent domain problems ultimately."

Blood Drive Is Today

The Carmel Chapter of the American Red Cross will conduct its traditional holiday blood drive from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. today at the American Legion Hall on Dolores near 8th. With donations continuing to decline nationwide, officials said the need for blood is critical.

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6pm Carmel Plaza Open House
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SHERIFF'S LOG

VILLAGE. A man reported someone entered his home on 11/15 and took nothing, but the person also entered his Volvo stationwagon which was parked in the drive and left behind a case of beer and a partial bottle of Jack Daniels on the seat. 11/22.

VALLEY. A Salinas woman said a $450 Eddie Bauer hooded parka was stolen from her Honda stationwagon when it was burglarized while parked in the Garland Park lot. 11/22.

CARMEL. Deputies responded go a home on Camino Real after receiving a report of a suicidal man who had taken 40 Valium. Initially, the man could not be found, but deputies said with the help of concerned neighbors, he was located at the rear of a house on 15th. The man was taken to Community Hospital for treatment. 11/22.

Worker Reports Nude

VALLEY. A construction worker on a job at Carmel Valley Ranch reported a man was walking around his residence in the nude. 11/22.

VILLAGE. A woman who lives on County Club complained a male neighbor battered her and stole $60 from her purse. 11/22.

CARMEL. A woman who lives on Atherton Place reported that a woman guest had stayed beyond her welcome and she wanted her to leave. She did, a deputy said. 11/13.

BIG SUR. A man from Rye, N. Y., wrote a letter to the Sheriff's Department saying that his wife's purse had been stolen in Big Sur on 11/8. 11/23.

Oops! Surfboard Lost

VALLEY. A Carmel Valley man said that his surfboard blew off the top of his car while he was driving on Carmel Valley Road, and when he went back to get it, it was gone. A deputy suggested a passing motorcyclist may have taken it. 11/23.

CARMEL. A Fresno woman reported that a Carmel woman, invited into her room at Mission Inn, became intoxicated and refused to leave. 11/24.

VILLAGE. Two men were arrested after a deputy stopped their car at Los Ositos and Esquiline for a registration violation. The driver was charged with carrying a concealed .357 pistol in the car, destruction of evidence, providing false information to avoid arrest and driving without a license. A passenger was arrested for being drunk in public, and a third man was cited and released on an outstanding arrest warrant. 11/24.

Mailboxes Vandalized

CARMEL. At least seven mailboxes on Outlook Drive were damaged during the night. A deputy estimated the damage at $400. 11/24.

CARMEL RANCHO. A man running the Christmas tree lot at Brintons reported a number of trees were stolen during the night by someone who cut through a six-foot-high plastic fence. He set the loss at $650. 11/24.

VILLAGE. A woman said someone broke a window out of her VW van while it was parked near her Quien Sabe home during the night. 11/24.

VILLAGE. A woman who lives on Village Drive complained her brother from Salinas was banging on her door wanting to get in. 11/25

Dog Not Welcome

CARMEL. A man who lives on Sycamore Place reported his neighbor's dog was "hanging around his house and making a mess." Contacted by a deputy, the neighbor promised to correct the situation. 11/26

CARMEL. A woman who lives on Ocean View complained that her front door appeared to have been tampered with. A deputy said he could find no evidence of foul play. 11/16.

VILLAGE. A woman from Lake Oswego, Ore., reported the theft of her purse at Los Laureles Lodge. 11/26.

VILLAGE. A Village woman reported the theft of a portable telephone from her car while it was parked on Paso Hondo. 11/26.

SOUTH COAST. A San Jose woman reported her car was burglarized while parked off of Highway 1 near Point Lobos. 11/26.

Paint Ball Misses Guest

CARMEL. A man who lives on Daugherty Place said a house guest was almost struck by a paint ball shot at his house. 11/27.

RIO ROAD. A Carmel woman reported her purse and a bag of groceries were stolen from her unlocked car while it was parked near the Safeway. 11/27.

RIO ROAD. The Rio Road Chevron station reported a gas check skip by someone driving an older, red stationwagon. 11/27.

VILLAGE. An anonymous caller warned of an impending fight between juveniles on Paso Hondo. A deputy said he "contacted and counseled" the youths. 11/27.

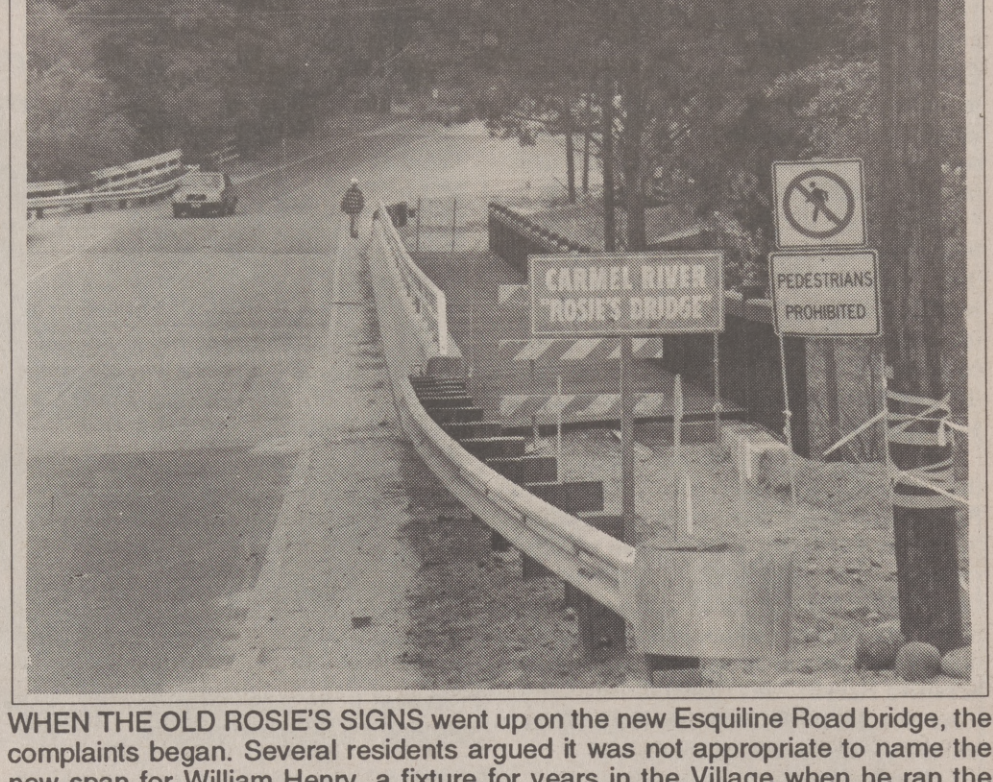
CARMEL HIGHLANDS. An employee at Tickle Pink said he thought a man in a blue, 1974 Plymouth might be casing the motel to try to rob it. Contacted, the man told a deputy he was just looking for a place to get a good vegetarian meal. 11/27.

VALLEY. A woman who lives on Nason Road reported she was battered by a man who had just moved out of her trailer. A deputy was unable to locate the man. Later the same day, a man who lives on Nason Road reported the man involved in the battery hit him in the face at Rex's Bar when he tried to call 911 to inform deputies the man was there. 11/27.

Pot Found in Closet

CARMEL. A man who lives on Pine Hills Drive said he found marijuana plants growing in a closet of a bedroom occupied by a foster child living with him. 11/28.

CARMEL. A man who lives on Carmel Hills Drive said someone fired four blue paint balls at his house. 11/28.



WHEN THE OLD ROSIE'S SIGNS went up on the new Esquiline Road bridge, the complaints began. Several residents argued it was not appropriate to name the new span for William Henry, a fixture for years in the Village when he ran the Cracker Barrel general store. *Sun photo by Stan Hall*

Old "Rosie's" Signs on New Bridge Prompt Complaints

The contractor put up the old signs from Rosie's Bridge on the new span across the Carmel River on Esquiline Road, prompting almost immediate complaints from residents that the name is no longer appropriate.

"I think we ought to go back to the original name," said Jim Morgan who runs a garage at the south end of the bridge. "It's not Rosie's Bridge anymore."

The original name, according to oldtimers, was Robles Del Rio Bridge, and several people said they would like to see that name applied to the new structure.

Marvin Pylate, a member of the Carmel Valley History Society, said everyone he had talked to about the subject was opposed to naming it Rosie's. He also agreed with Morgan about calling it Robles Del Rio—the name of the residential area to the south.

Ron Lundquist, deputy director of the County Public Works Department, said the county traditionally doesn't name bridges. "We just use a number to keep track of them," he told The Sun. "That one is 508."

He said citizens sometimes get together and give a local bridge a name, as was the case with Rosie's, named for William "Rosie" Henry, who was a fixture in the Village as the operator of the Cracker Barrel general store just south of the river. The old bridge was built in 1946.

"Frankly, we try to limit the amount of signs that are placed on our bridges and roadways," Lundquist said, "but people named the old bridge Rosie's a long time ago, and we never wanted to make an issue of it."

Supervisor Sam Karas said he was amenable to any name Village residents wanted to use for the new bridge, built at a cost of about $2.2 million.

He added that a dedication and ribbon cutting ceremony would be held at the 190-foot-long bridge at 2 p.m. Friday, Dec. 10.

For his part, Morgan said a number of people had stopped in at his garage to express disapproval of putting the old signs back up.

Lundquist said the contractor on the bridge had put the Rosie's signs up as one of his last tasks. However, Morgan said a workman told him the contractor would come back and take them down if people didn't want them.

Lundquist also volunteered that he was pleased with the way the new box-girder bridge turned out, saying that changes suggested by residents "were most helpful."

A group of residents, including members of the History Society, sued to block the replacement of Rosie's. Negotiations followed during which design changes were made, including the rustic color and texture used on the new span and the inclusion of a wooden walkway along the roadway for use by horses, bikers and pedestrians.

After the design changes were made and two youths suffered serious cuts in separate bicycle accidents on the old, steel-floored Rosie's, the suit was dropped.

President Ellsworth Gregory of the History Society said the county tentatively had agreed to give Michael Stamp, an attorney and Village resident who brought the lawsuit, $3,500 in legal costs. In turn, he said, Stamp had promised to give it to the History Society for use in creating a small park at the end of the walkway on the south bank of the river.

Pylate said the bridge contractor also left some materials for possible use in the park, including wood from which benches might be made.

Leo Berta, a Valley rancher, longtime resident and member of a pioneer family, was one of the first to suggest using the original Robles Del Rio name on the new bridge. He recalled driving cattle out of the neighborhood before it was built up.

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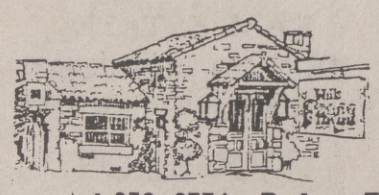
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Passions Run High at Hearing on First Murphy Use

Continued from front page

member Enid Sales who heads the First Murphy Committee, Carmel Historic Survey and is vice chair of the Historic Preservation Committee.

Elizabeth Ungaretti, a board member of Carmel Heritage, read a statement pointing out that the First Murphy project originally was a Heritage project and that when the First Murphy Committee was formed, Heritage appointed board member Jim Gregg as its representative. Sales subsequently split with Heritage and moved the survey out of its offices at Flanders Mansion, first to the City Hall basement and then to Murphy House.

Ungaretti said, "If there is a new governing body for the First Murphy House, Carmel Heritage wishes, of course, to have a seat."

She gave the committee a copy of a press release from "The First Murphy Committee, A committee of Carmel Heritage," which said: "When finished, the house will be used as an informal gathering place for residents; where people can read, play games, socialize, relax and listen to music. There will be a light food service, and other appropriate functions as they become apparent."

Carmel Valley philanthropist Virginia Stanton, president emeritus of Heritage, was in the audience. When she got up to leave near the end of the meeting, Brooks asked her if she wished to speak. "I think everybody's had enough to say," Stanton told her. "Our Heritage Society will be there to help you out."

Molly Erickson, the First Murphy publicist under Sales, said, "I don't see Carmel Heritage's name on that list as donors of money."

She referred to a mock-up of a proposed brass plaque which Sales brought to the meeting to show how donors would be listed. In his bid for a coffeehouse, Lyon raised the issue of ethics, saying, "We appealed for, and accepted, many thousands of tax-exempt dollars with a promise of a real clubhouse."

Erickson also disputed comments by Sharon Lawrence who reminded the committee that it was Stella Biason, on whose property the original Murphy house sat, who gave it to the city, not the First Murphy Committee. "It was the result of the Murphy family and supporters that felt it should be preserved," Erickson said. "People did it for the house's sake, not for a coffeehouse."

Lawrence said neighbors of the house had not been given consideration by the First Murphy Committee. Erickson said she never heard any neighbors complain. Bill Gentry, vice president of the Christian Science Church next door to the house, agreed. But, he said the church would be concerned about a use that increased traffic and created noise.

"We're getting awfully excited about a little piece of real estate that cost about $500, and we've spent an awful lot of money on it," said Willard Newman.

"We should keep it an historical monument to the past," said Noel van Bibber, president of the Northeast Neighbors Association, pointing out the maintenance problems of turning it into a coffeehouse. "Docents don't clean bathrooms," he said. The house has been run for the past year by volunteer docents under the aegis of the Recreation Commission.

David Walton, who operated Sancho Panza, gave an eloquent plea for a coffeehouse at First Murphy where "people can come and be themselves in a warm, gracious place...The people who think came there (to Sancho Panza)."

There was an even more eloquent plea from writer Robert Campbell, who said, "We're talking about one of the most fragile uses that identify a community...I see no reason why...Murphy House can't be a coffeehouse, and we'll see soon enough if people of this town want it. I could see a reader's theater...I'd allow live music."

But Mary Ann Palumbo, a Murphy docent, said, "I've heard enough about this coffeehouse thing. There are two coffeehouses in this town. Caffe Cardinale in the Eastwood Building, and there soon will be another one beside Village Shoes. We have enough coffeehouses in Carmel."

John Thompson, a writer and painter, said he was led to Sancho Panza in the '60s by "the spirit of the place. People of all ages came. Murphy House is not perceived as having that kind of spirit right now."

Fischer recalled that Carmel used to have a coffee house in the basement at Sunset Center in the late 60s and early 70s called Esperanto. Walton said the operator, Bob Bessinger, took the big empty basement at Sunset and "brought life to it. He brought some life to Carmel."

Murphy docent Jane Mayer, who opposed changing the use of the house, hailed the idea of a coffeehouse as long as it wasn't at First Murphy. "What's wrong with Sunset Center now?" she asked. "The classrooms are empty. There is a kitchen that isn't used. What about the portable buildings. Are they going to be torn down? Are they used now?"

Garden Club Sets Yule Workshop

The Carmel-by-the-Sea Garden Club will hold a Christmas workshop at the Church of the Wayfarer Thursday, Dec. 9 from 9:30 a.m. to noon to make floral arrangements for delivery to The Hospice, Carmel Foundation and Harrison Library.

Children taking part will make ornaments to decorate a tree provided by the club in the Park Branch of the library. The workshop is an annual community project of the club.

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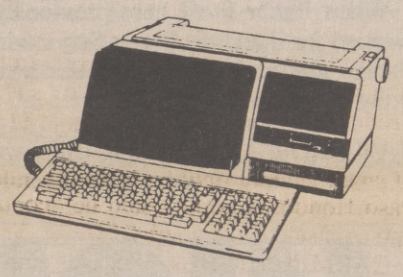

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Carmel Valley Artist Sews Doll Ornament for White House Tree

By Carolyn Rice

A Christmas angel designed by Carmel Valley artist Carol Baker will be one of many heavenly ornaments decorating President Clinton's Christmas tree at the White House this holiday season.

Baker, 41, said she did not know how she got on the list, but she received a letter from the White House asking if she would like to handcraft an ornament for the 20-foot tall tree. It will be the main Christmas tree at the White House and displayed in the Blue Room.

She responded positively to the request and in a follow-up letter was told the theme would be angels.

Esparanza Angel was the result. The 13-inch tall, doll has white, quilted wings and a hand-painted rose, silk skirt. Six white doves swirl around the skirt which also has an olive branch representing peace.

Carrying a quilted heart in her hand, Esparanza, which means hope in Spanish, wears a silk rose on her head made from hand-dyed French ribbon. Her white silk dress is trimmed with white lace. Initially Baker planned to make a silver angel but switched to the soft ornament with blue-grey yarn hair because she thought the metal one would look too flat.

"I usually don't sew," said Baker who describes herself as a multi-media artist. She has a walnut loom in her home for weaving fabric. She paints using pastels and watercolor. She also makes jewelry.

Baker said since she became involved with the project, she has heard from a few other artists across the country who were also asked to design an ornament. An artist friend in Boulder, Colo. who makes alabaster bowls was asked to design an ornament. Baker said she didn't know if he would make an alabaster angel or not. The ornaments could not be more than 18 inches tall and had to weigh less than 12 ounces, she said.

The angels will become part of a permanent collection at the White House in commemoration of "Year of American Craft—A Celebration of the Creative Works of the Hand."

A former Californian who moved to Carmel Valley in August after living in Arkansas from 1979 to 1993, Baker said she belonged to the Arkansas Craft Guild and thought the 300 members might have been the ones asked to design an ornament. But some she talked to had not heard anything about it, so she does not know how the list was compiled.

"I worked on Clinton's campaign," she said, "but I know that didn't have anything to do with this."

While in Little Rock, Baker and her husband, Bob, designed and manufactured jewelry for Sharper Image, a national chain which has a Carmel store.

Baker said she and her husband are thinking of starting a school for jewelry making in this area.

When Baker lived here previously she worked for the U. S. Forest Service in Los Padres and at Point Lobos. Her husband grew up in San Benancio.

CAROL BAKER, a Carmel Valley artist, created an angel which will be displayed on the main Christmas tree at the White House. *Sun photo by Carolyn Rice*

County Applies for Valley Bike Path Grant

County supervisors have formally authorized the submission of a grant request for $325,800 for construction of a bicycle pathway from Mid Valley to Highway 1.

The board authorized Dr. Jerry Gromko, director of Public Works, to apply for the grant from the state under a program known as Environmental Enhancement and Mitigation.

The Valley pathway would a 4.2-mile-long class I pathway along Valley Greens Drive and then roughly parallel to Carmel Valley Road to Highway 1.

In a staff memo to the board, Gromko said it would allow "commuters and residents access to Rio Road and Carmel business areas safely and without traversing Carmel Valley Road. Recreational bicyclists will also be able to access the Monterey Peninsula, Point Sur and other local scenic areas."

The board authorized Gromko to seek the grant Nov. 16. It also authorized him to seek $232,000 from the same program for a 5.3 mile bike pathway connecting Castroville to Elkhorn Slough.

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City Tree Lighting Friday Marks Start Of Yule Season

Carmel-by-the-Sea will officially greet the holiday season Friday with carols, a visit from Santa Claus and a traditional Christmas tree lighting at Devendorf Park.

Mayor Ken White will throw the switch to light the tree, the Carmel High School band will play and anyone who wants to can sing along with the carolers. The Recreation Department will serve cookies and cider.

The city was sparkling for the occasion, the Carmel Business Association and other volunteers having decorated the median on Ocean Avenue with cheery holiday lights. They will come on when White throws the switch.

The official "lighting of the season" begins at 4 p.m. in the park with games for youngsters and the arrival of Santa on a fire engine as red as his suit. The carolers will hold center stage from about 5 until 5:30 until the tree is lighted between 5:30 and 6, according to Acting Recreation Director Jerry Pullen.

After the park ceremony, Carmel Plaza will hold an open house from 6 to 8, offering free parking from 5 to 9. Alan Richmond of KCCN-TV will again serve as master of ceremonies.

In another seasonal event, organizers of the city's First Murphy House will unveil their annual collectors' Christmas tree ornament at a tea from 2 to 4 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 16 at the Murphy house.

The ornament then will go on sale at Murphy House, Sixth and Lincoln, and at Derek Rayne and Brinton's with proceeds benefiting Murphy House.

CULTURAL COMMISSIONER ANTONIA VERLAYE and Debbie Alexander, administrative assistant for the Carmel Business Association, strung lights along the Ocean Avenue median this week in time for the annual Christmas tree lighting Friday night. *Sun photo by Isabelle Hall*

CV Tree Lighting Set for Dec. 10

A newly donated evergreen will be lighted in Carmel Valley Community Park Friday at 6 p.m. Dec. 10 in a ceremony officials seek to make a Yuletide tradition.

Randy Randazzo, a Village grocer and member of the park board, said he hoped all Village residents would turn on their outside lights at the time of the tree lighting.

If people do turn on their lights, it will make it a more memorable occasion and more likely to become a tradition, he said.

The 20-foot tall deodora cedar was planted on a knoll in the park near the flagpole Tuesday. It was donated by Pat Ireland and Doug MacIsaac of Greystone Productions of Carmel Valley.

The public is invited to come to the park between 5 and 5:30 p.m. for caroling and refreshments before the official lighting, Randazzo said. He said cider, hot chocolate and cookies would be provided by the park district.

Randazzo said that the Valley once had a traditional tree lighting on the evening of the day of Santa's Fly-In but it fell by the wayside. The 35th annual Fly-In and parade will be Saturday, Dec. 11.

"I think it's time we re-established this tradition," Randazzo said.

Kohler to Light Mid Valley Tree Friday

Marge Kohler of Carmel Valley will light the Saddle Mountain Christmas tree from the Mid Valley Fire Department at an open house Friday at 6 p.m. to usher in the holiday season.

The public is invited for eggnog and cookies.

Now an honorary member, Kohler was a charter volunteer member at department, responding to fire and medical calls from 1976 to 1981.

Kohler and her husband, Leo, who died last spring, have been long time Valley residents. Leo Kohler was well-known tennis professional and built many tennis courts on the peninsula.

Also a tennis enthusiast, Marge Kohler played in many national and international amateur tournaments sponsored by the United States Tennis Association in 1990 and 1991, competing in the age 60 division.

Mid Valley Volunteers maintain the 100-foot tall Monterey pine tree located on a steep hillside on the south side of the Valley near Mid Valley. Volunteers string lights about 50 feet high in the tree which can be seen up and down Carmel Valley when lighted.

The volunteers made the strenuous hike down to the tree from a road above it several times to this fall to replace wiring, light bulbs and sockets. The tree project is supported though community donations to the Christmas Tree Fund.

After you attend Carmel's Tree-Lighting Friday night, drive up Carpenter to near Highway 1. The Christmas lights you'll see there are our way of saying **Happy Holidays!**

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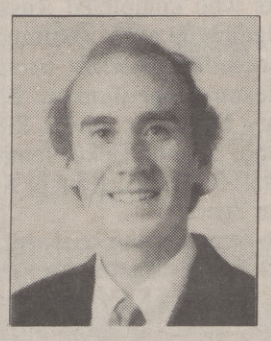

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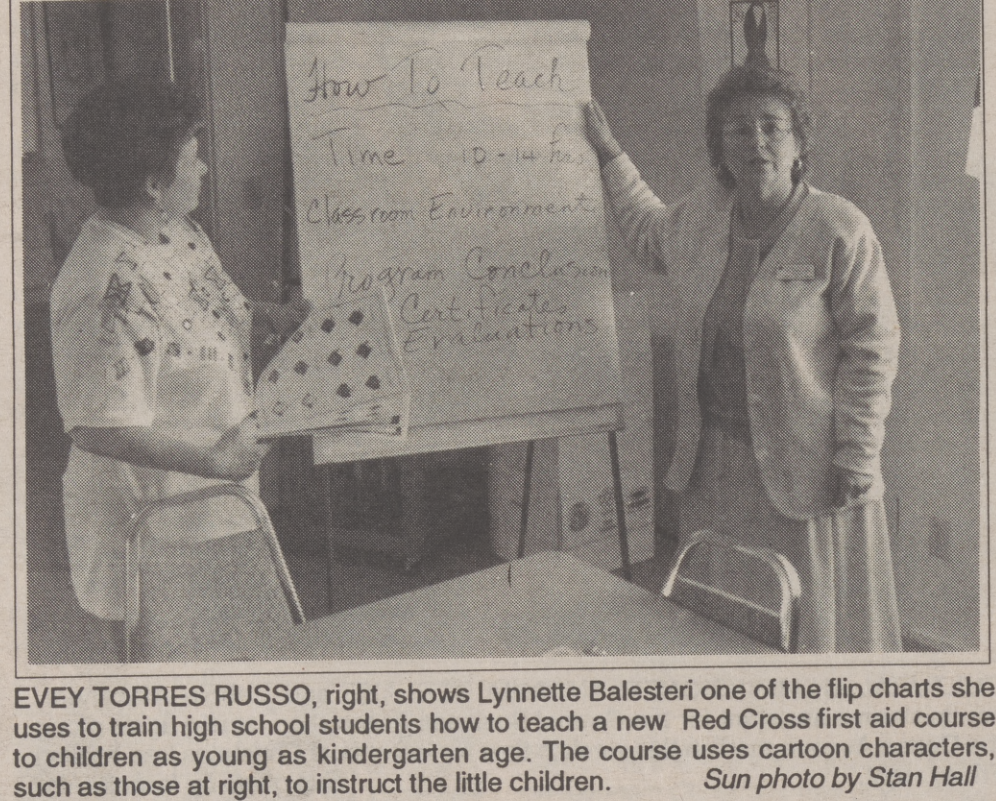
Students Are Teachers in New Tots' First Aid Course

Children as young as kindergarten age will soon start getting Red Cross first aid training—thanks to a group of Carmel High School students and a cast of cartoon animals that includes Bobo Bear, Gordo Goat, Posha Pig and Wehewehe Wolf.

The course, called First Aid for Children Today, or FACT, utilizes posters and paste-on stickers bearing the appealing likenesses of those characters and other Critters from the Clan Family to keep the tots' attention.

Evey Torres Russo, a Red Cross volunteer who instructs the older students how to teach the tots, said an advantage of the local program is the younger children look up to the high schoolers who serve as their instructors. "They relate to the high school kids even more than their parents," she said.

The FACT program, developed by the national Red Cross, is just going into use nationwide. Officials here said they believed



EVEY TORRES RUSSO, right, shows Lynnette Balesteri one of the flip charts she uses to train high school students how to teach a new Red Cross first aid course to children as young as kindergarten age. The course uses cartoon characters, such as those at right, to instruct the little children. *Sun photo by Stan Hall*

Carmel was the first area in the country to use high school students as instructors under the school district's community service requirement.

A total of 21 high school students have finishing six hours of training from Russo and will begin teaching K through third grade students in the latchkey programs at Tularcitos and Carmelo Schools after the New Year.

Jack Elena, the coordinator of the community service program at Carmel High School, said 55 students are in each latchkey program at each school.

Russo said the latchkey children are by no means too young to begin learning first aid and health and safety fundamentals.

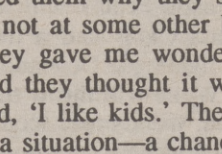
"By 3 years old, they can grasp this course," she said, explaining the lessons do utilize the animal caricatures and other stuffed animals to help hold the tots' shorter attention. "This is the time to get them. When they get just a little older, they've got so many other things in their lives."

By taking the instructors' course and training the younger children, the high school students will earn credit toward Carmel High's requirement that students must put in 60 hours of volunteer service—at least 15 hours a year—to graduate.

An initial group of 13 students to take the instructor's course signed up at the Red Cross booth at a recent community services fair at the high school.

"The high school kids are easy to teach," said Russo, owner of the Spanish Language Institute of Carmel. "They're wonderful.

"I asked them why they signed up for this and not at some other booth (at the fair). They gave me wonderful reasons. They said they thought it would be fun. They said, 'I like kids.' They saw it as a learning a situation—a chance to learn to be a teacher."



FIRST AID FOX

The older students will follow a 165-page teaching guide and work in pairs. "That gives them kind of a security blanket," Russo said. The course is made up of six lessons, each two hours long. Because of the young age of the pupils, the classes are broken up into small segments to keep their attention.

First Aid Fox is the leader of the Critter Clan. The 40-page workbook for the small children says: "First Aid Fox knows how to respond quickly in emergency situations. You will learn from First Aid Fox how to respond to injuries. She is the leader of this clan."

The lessons teach the youngsters how to treat cuts and scrapes, small bites and insect stings. It also emphasizes the importance of small children summoning adult help quickly in an emergency, devoting several pages to how to dial 911.

But the lessons also go well beyond traditional first aid, dealing also with good nutrition, avoiding injuries, how to stay clean, the dangers of nicotine, alcohol and caffeine and "first aid for the environment."

As word of the program spread at Carmel High, Russo said additional students expressed an interest in becoming instructors. As a result, she conducted another training session Sunday attended by eight additional students.

Elena agreed that the high school students are enthusiastic. "They're anxious to get started," he said. "I've had two of the first group come to me and ask when are we going to get started."

The characters used on the stickers and posters have alliterative names which include a foreign word. The tots' workbook, for example, says that Wehewehe is Hawaiian for "to explain," and that the wolf character with that name will explain how to protect the environment.

WEHEWEHE WOLF

Lynnette Balesteri, executive director of the Carmel Chapter of the Red Cross, expressed pleasure that Russo was available to teach the high school instructors.

"She is one of our most multi-hatted volunteers," Balesteri said. "She serves in more different capacities than anyone in the chapter."

Recently returned from two weeks working with flood victims in the Midwest, Russo serves on the health, disaster, national disaster, blood services and executive services committees of the chapter. She is a member of the board and its secretary.

The students who completed Russo's training after signing up at the community service fair included: Alexis Brooks, Rebecca Jamieson, Jeni Frazer, Nick Vorobiov, Lacey Langston, Javier Silva, Maryn Sanfilippo, Simone Coke, Jennifer Hahl, Arlyn Petalver, Jessica Kattan, Kent Wehde and Omar Zaouk.

Students who attended the most recent training session for instructors included: Melissa Valdez, Courtney Kaufman, Alison Fisher, Megann Leen, Quincy Strove, Heather Whipple and Bret Hogan.

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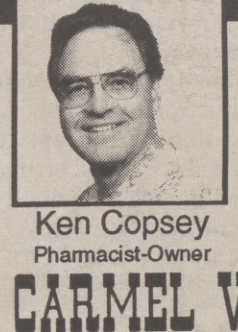

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Heartburn: The burning sensation caused by stomach acid and partially digested food that backs up into the lower end of the esophagus often is relieved with antacids.

Indigestion (sour stomach): An upset stomach or acid indigestion may mean that the lining of the stomach is inflamed due to excess acid secretion. Antacids and other medicines may provide relief.

Dr. Gallo-Torres suggests that if there is no immediate relief of indigestion or heartburn, some other conditon may be present that requires the attention of a physician. Antacids can interact with certain medicines and vitamin/mineral preparations. Antacid side effects include diarrhea (magnesium-containing antacids) and constipation (aluminum-containing antacids).

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Kelly's Warning on Tree Disease Rejected

By Isabelle Hall

Forest and Beach Commissioners turned a deaf ear Tuesday to City Forester Gary Kelly's request for policy guidance on how to treat the pitch canker disease that he said scientists fear will destroy the city's Monterey pine forest.

High on his list of concerns was whether the city should go ahead with its pine seedling giveaway March 7 in view of the experts' opinion that Monterey pines should not be planted because they are most susceptible to pitch canker and will become infected. He also sought guidance on requests for pruning and tree removal and replacement in view of the disease. Carmel has about 7,000 pine trees, 99 percent of them Monterey pine.

With only Commissioner Bob Kohn dissenting, the consensus was to continue planting and protecting Monterey pines. "I don't think we ought to recommend planting any more pine trees after listening to Gary. There are other trees we can plant right now," Kohn said.

"They have made their policy loud and clear," Kelly said Wednesday. "I hope they're right. I had hoped for an overall plan. I guess we're going to continue the status quo."

"This would be fueling the fire," he warned if the city continues to plant Monterey pine seedlings. "You're going to promote the spread of the fungus. This is the information they are giving me. They feel very strongly that in the next five to 10 years that a very large percentage of trees in our city will become infected.

"Every pine tree in Santa Cruz County is basically infected. It's throughout Watsonville and the entire North Monterey County. Asilomar cut out all the infected trees and its 10 times worse now. We have to insure that we have a forested village. It has the potential to really change the look of our city."

Kelly reported there were 108 Monterey pine trees on public land and 21 on private property infected from the disease which is caused by a fungus that infects branch tips causing them to wilt and die. He said it is believed that insects that feed on woody tree tissue transmit the fungus.

"I think we need to know more," said Commissioner Roy Thomas. "We need to factor this additional scourge into our management of the forest, but I wonder how severe it is going to be. We don't know enough to say let's cut down all the Monterey pines and burn every twig. If four out of five trees are going to die from pitch canker, you've got to plant five trees."

"I think people are good at getting hysterical," said Commissioner Gary Girard, a landscape architect. "Trees are good at not getting hysterical." He suggested that the Carmel forest was probably in a state of evolution moving from evergreen to broad-leafed conifers.

"We don't want to panic on this," warned Commissioner Don Kremer. "Even the professionals don't know a lot about this. I would hate to see us go to extraordinary efforts to save something that's probably going to go anyway."

"It would be very premature of us to decide, no, we're not going to plant any more pine trees," said Commissioner Karen Ferlito.

"We have the opportunity to plant some of these trees and watch them over the next 20 years," said Kremer."Is this disease or infection new in the last five years or

Continued on page 16

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10 Holiday Open House Shops open til 9:00pm. Free regular UPS shipping, free gift wrapping, refreshments, & entertainment 6-9pm only.

11 Youth Music Monterey The Honors Jazz Orchestra performs from 11:00–3:00pm.

12 Live Entertainment The Robert Louis Stevenson School Choir performs 1-3pm. The Fabulous Flugelhorns 1-4pm.

18 Don't Panic Day Hear the Twilight Memories Dixieland Band and the Carmel Presbyterian Church Bellringers while shopping for last minute gifts in a relaxed atmosphere.

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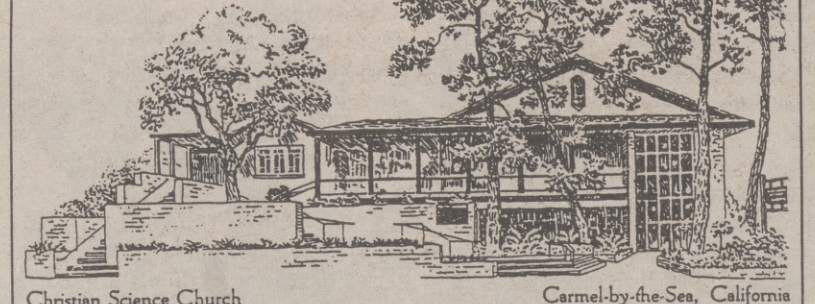

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Valley Youth Center Mounts First Communitywide Fundraising Drive

The Carmel Valley Community Youth Center (CVCYC) has launched the first community-wide fundraising effort in its 40 year history, hoping to raise as much as $65,000 for major expansion and renovation of its facilities.

Karen Davis-Brown, hired early this year as development director, said the mail-based fundraising effort originated with a $500 grant from the Community Foundation of Monterey County. Matching the grant with its own money, the CVCYC then hired Lisa Bennett of Development for Non-Profits of Monterey, as a consultant in planning the present campaign.

While the general goal is $65,000 Davis-Brown said the first priority was to raise $11,000. Those donations would be used as matching funds to obtain an $11,000 grant from the Harden Foundation of Salinas, which already provided $11,000 without any strings.

Plans for the Community Center include turning the old main meeting hall at the Community Center into a recreation center for middle and high school youths. To take the place of the old main hall, officials want to purchase a 24 by 48 portable building which could be set up behind the main hall and be used as rental space, for the center's regular programs and meetings.

In addition, the CVCYC is planning to create a homework center in the Activities House—the building at the northernmost part of the center where the non-profit agency's offices are located.

"We've always done special fundraising events such as Monte Carlo Night," said Davis-Brown, "but this is the first major fundraising effort directed at the public in general."

As the first phase of the campaign, letters were sent about a month ago to some 40 individuals identified by the group as potential major donors. The second phase was a more general appeal which went to some 12,000 postal patrons last week in the 93924 and 93923 ZIP code areas of Carmel Valley and Greater Carmel.

"A lot of people want to support us," Davis-Brown said, "but in the past we haven't really given them the opportunity."

Davis-Brown said the original $500 grant from the Community Foundation was given specifically to help the center launch its broad-based fundraising appeal. "Since this is the first time we've attempted this, we're having to learn as we go," she added.

She expressed surprise at statistics which show that 90 percent of all donations to non-profit groups such as the Community Center are from individuals. "I thought more would come from grants from foundations and businesses and the like, but it doesn't," she said.

The second mailing said that $40,000 was needed to purchase the new, portable room. The letter said that in addition to it and the $11,000 to match the Harden Foundation grant, the CVCYC was seeking $24,000 to cover operating costs "as our programs and outreach continue to expand."

Asked how the campaign was going, Davis-Brown said it was still too early to tell, "but we're optimistic."

YOKO WHITAKER was expected to be named to a vacancy on the Planning Commission when the City Council meets Dec. 7. She reportedly is the compromise choice to replace Vice Chairman Ed Jordan who resigned. During recent interviews, Whitaker said she had lived in the area off and on since 1963 and in Carmel for the past eight years. She told the council she was a self-employed interior designer and familiar with reading and drafting architectural plans.

Sun photo by Isabelle Hall

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TAMC Told County Would Have to Maintain Old Road If Freeway Is Built

Continued from front page

Caltrans and TAMC have been at odds with each other for months, as have TAMC members over whether to support the freeway or the widening project with its potential of funds for other projects.

Albright also told TAMC members the existing state Highway 1 around Carmel would become a county road if the freeway were built, and it would then be up to the county to maintain it.

Shipnuck, a leading proponent of widening the highway, noted TAMC had never heard about this cost previously. A county supervisor from Salinas, she cautioned Caltrans' representatives, "If there are some costs here we haven't been made aware of, we need to be aware of them.

"We're not about to take over a lot of cost for the county," Shipnuck said. "The issue of cost is very interesting. Clearly there is some concern about the accuracy of Caltrans' estimate (of total cost for the freeway)."

Albright said safety, level of service, construction impacts, right of way requirements, cost and the time of construction will all be compared between the freeway and widening. He also said he will bring people from Sacramento who are knowledgeable about right of way purchases and structure to substantiate the cost of the projects.

At $20 million, Albright said the estimated cost of 4/U, with tunnels at Carpenter and Ocean, has been underestimated. He said he had preliminary estimates on the cost of 4/U but was reluctant to share them prior to more study.

Some TAMC members expressed concern that construction of the freeway may be blocked by Caltrans' inability to obtain a wetlands permit which would require establishing or enhancing 11 acres of wetlands in a location near to Hatton Canyon.

Albright said Caltrans would not submit a 404 application until the decision to build the freeway has been made by the CTC. "We feel it is attainable. We don't feel it's a done deal. Very serious issues would have to be addressed.

"It would be Caltrans' fault if we couldn't deliver a permit, not TAMC's, and I think the CTC would recognize it," Albright said.

TAMC members were not in agreement about what the CTC vote not to guarantee savings meant. Before the meeting started Fifth District Supervisor Sam Karas said is was "not true" Monterey County would necessarily lose the savings. He and Shipnuck contend the matter could be reopened and Monterey County could still receive the savings.

Shipnuck said the CTC voted reconsideration of the matter which means it is still open because there was no subsequent motion. "The guarantee is not guaranteed," she said, but nothing prohibits the CTC from reopening the topic in the future.

"The only reason they pulled away the savings was to keep the 1C vote clean," said David Potter, councilman from Monterey and a TAMC member.

Potter also said Caltrans has not addressed concerns about obtaining the wetlands permit needed to build the freeway.

Fourth District Supervisor Edith Johnsen questioned where replacement land for the wetlands could be found. She said she had heard there is no land available in the immediate area.

"I disagree," Albright said. "I have identified a number of options. We know what needs to be done. We just have to go out and find the right property."

He said opponents of the freeway were negotiating with owners of potentially suitable property before Caltrans could. As a result, "We made a decision not to share property options with the public at that time."

Albright said Caltrans is looking at between 40 and 50 acres which would enable it to put together a wetlands mitigation package. He said 19 acres including 11 replacement acres and 8 enhanced acres are called for in the mitigation proposal for the initial 1C freeway plan, but a proposal has not been put together for 1C Modified which has less wetlands impact. The number of acres for wetlands mitigation could change or might remain the same, he said.

The Army Corps of Engineers, Environmental Protection Agency and U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service would work with Caltrans to issue the permit, Albright said.

Continued on page 21

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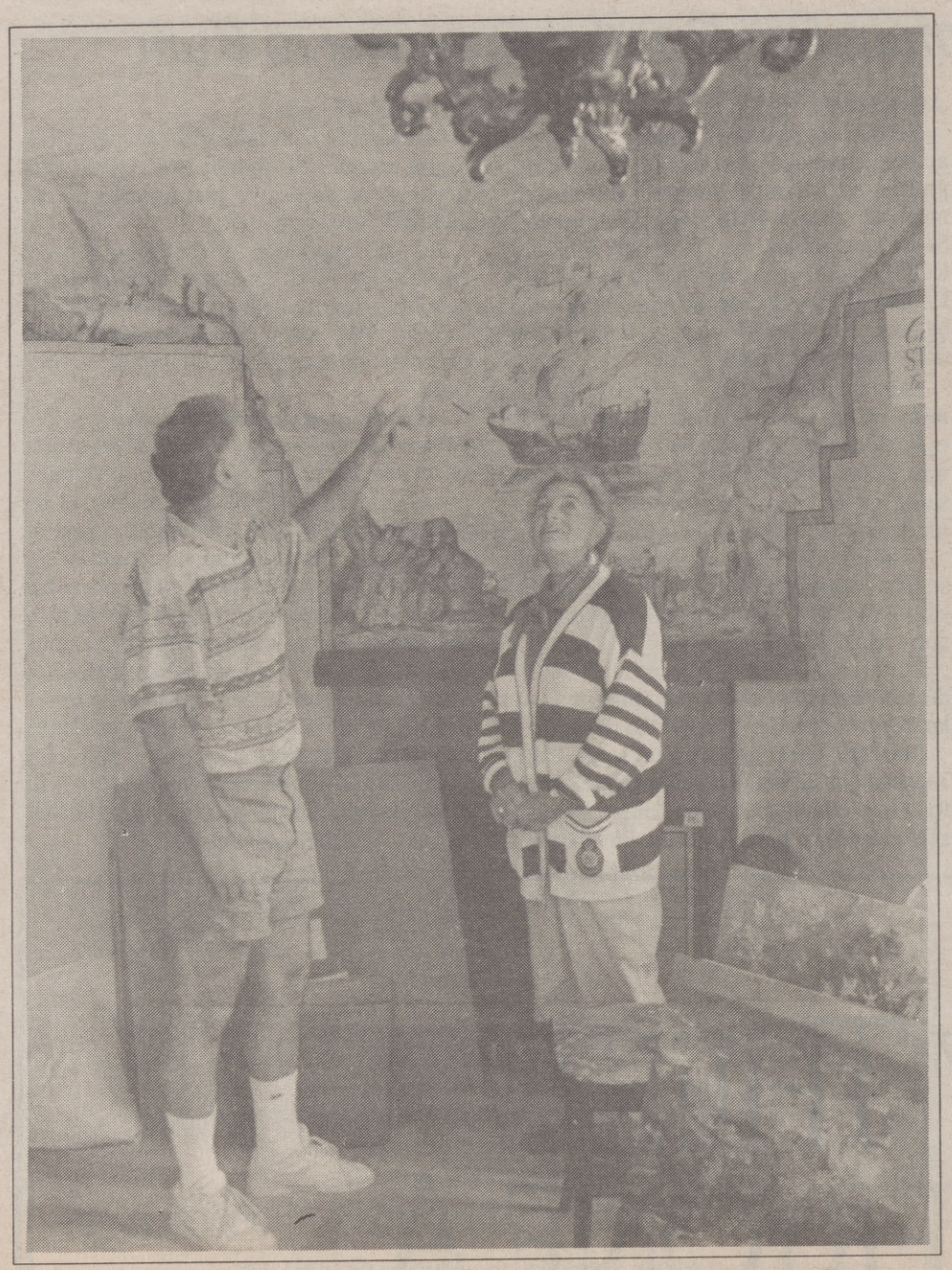
Flanders Decorator Showcase P

Photostory by Isabelle Hall

It sits on the hilltop commanding magnificent views of Point Lobos and the Carmel River Beach to the southwest while anchoring 35 acres of parkland in Mission Trails.

Built in 1925 at a cost of $17,000, what is known today as Flanders Mansion was named Outlands by Paul Flanders, a developer who chose to put his home on the 80-acre tract in Carmel after his Pebble Beach residence burned down in February of 1925.



POINTING TO THE MURAL on the wall of a small room in the Flanders Mansion are Jim Gregg and Kay Prine of Carmel Heritage, a preservation organization which rents the mansion from the City of Carmel.

BARE EXCEPT for a few folding chairs now , the living shows vestiges of what it must have been like in its he

On June 27 that year, Flanders and some associates went on to buy 233 acres of land belonging to the Hatton estate and now known as Hatton Fields. News accounts at the time noted that the Hatton heirs were represented by attorney Carmel Martin. Associated with Flanders in the deal were Charles van Riper and Harry Leon Wilson, both described as authors. Flanders was president of the Carmel Land Co.

The land had been deeded to Manuel Lazaro in 1839 and acquired in 1859 by the mother of local author Gertrude Atherton, according to records at Harrison Memorial Library.

The Mission Trails Park Committee scheduled a 4 p.m. meeting Wednesday after The Sun had gone to press to hear plans to hold a Decorator's Showcase at Flanders to raise funds for Carmel Heritage which leases the house from the city. The earnings would go to spruce it up for a possible sale. Whether or not the house should be sold, however, would be up to the City Council. During budget talks earlier this year, City Administrator Jere Kersnar recommended the council look at the feasibility of selling such city property.

The Council approved the proposal for the Alliance on Aging to stage what would be its second Decorators Showcase at Flanders but said plans would have to be approved by the Mission Trails Committee and the Historic Preservation Committee.

"Twenty-seven designers are interested and 22 have signed up for rooms," said Jim Gregg, first vice president of Carmel Heritage, in an interview with President Kay Prine and Philo Holland, second vice president.

"One designer wants to do the whole kitchen over," Gregg said. When Carmel Heritage arranged a $1-a-year lease with the city three years ago, it had hoped to raise enough money to repair the house. But estimates of the cost range to $600,000 and up. Since leasing the house, Heritage said it had improved the inerior and exterior appearance and made some structural repairs. It uses the former master bedroom as an office.

The Alliance on Aging under the direction of Edie Karas raised some $50,000 last year on a Decorators' Showcase at Cheviot Hills, the home of Allen Griffin, founder of the Monterey Peninsula Herald. The 22-room house had been built in the 1920's on a Pebble Beach hill by Hester Hyde Hately.

Gregg said the Flanders rooms would be done in the 1920's style in which the house was originally decorated, a major difference from Cheviot Hills where each room was done differently. "Each designer has to submit plans based on guidelines set by the steering committee," Gregg said.

On Wednesday, he planned to submit a general outline and report on how the group planned to proceed to the Mission Trails Park Committee which unanimously approved the idea after it was endorsed by the City Council.

Gregg stressed that the idea of selling the mansion was a suggestion to the council based on three years of study by Carmel Heritage when the group tried to "develop strategies for uses of the house prior to restoration. There are limitations to the house. It was built as a residence. It's located in a park. There is a lack of parking. It doesn't really have the application to be a cultural center like Sunset Center.

"These are Carmel Heritage's opinions after having thought about it for the last three years," Holland said. "It's not a decision. It's the city's job to do that. I think people have felt that Carmel Heritage is making the decision for the city. This is our best judgment. We would turn it over to the city to do what it liked."

"I am concerned about the house," said Gregg, a local developer. "It deserves to be restored and used as a grand house. We would work with the city to develop deed restrictions to make it clear what could and could not be done. It is the city's responsibility and it's up to them. We felt we had a responsibility to recommend the best use of the house."

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case Plans Outlined to Trails Committee

Paul Aiken Flanders was born in Chicago in 1890. His wife, Grace, was born in St. Paul, Minn., in 1881. They were married in New York City and moved to the Monterey Peninsula in 1922. Their only son, Barnett, died March 31, 1933, at the age of 11 after waging "a heroic battle against illness," according to an obituary.

airs now , the living room at Flanders Mansion still e been like in its heyday.

BUILT IN THE STYLE of an English country house, Flanders Mansion has views of Point Lobos to the south.

Flanders had a daughter by his first wife. Her son, John Flanders Plunkett of Arroyo Grande, visited the house and told members of Carmel Heritage of his recollections of the house when he visited as a child.

A footprint of Barnett Flanders is in cement near the steps to the basement of the house along with the date 1924, the year it was started.

Flanders reportedly laid out the plans for his house, especially the interior. Henry H. Gutterson, a noted San Francisco architect, was hired by the Flanders to design the home and gardens and also to lay out 233-acre Hatton Fields after the Carmel Land Co. acquired it.

Gutterson worked for John Galen Howard on the design staff of the Panama Pacific Exposition in San Francisco from 1910 to 1916, designed 30 homes in a garden setting in Twin Peaks in San Francisco and designed shelter huts for the Sierra Club in the Sierras among other things.

Full naval honors were accorded Commander Flanders when he died Sept. 29, 1944, after suffering a heart attack in Washington, D.C. He had been based at Treasure Island.

His widow, a board member of the Carmel Music Society who was interested in cultural activities and philanthropy, died at Outlands in 1967.

On Aug. 24, 1972, the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea paid $275,000 for the 14.9 acres of mostly undeveloped forest and the Flanders estate.

At the time, a news account quoted City Administrator Hugh Bayless as saying it would be up to the City Council if they wanted to sell some of the land. He recommended that the mansion and 2.5 acres be sold as an estate as "this would substantially reduce the cost of the purchase." Barney Anderson was mayor at the time. Negotiations on the deal were handled by Burchell Realty.

Instead, the city worked to create Mission Trails Park which is anchored by Flanders Mansion. The Rowntree Arboretum also flanks the northeast side of the house. In 1988, Flanders Mansion was designated by the National Trust for Historic Preservation.

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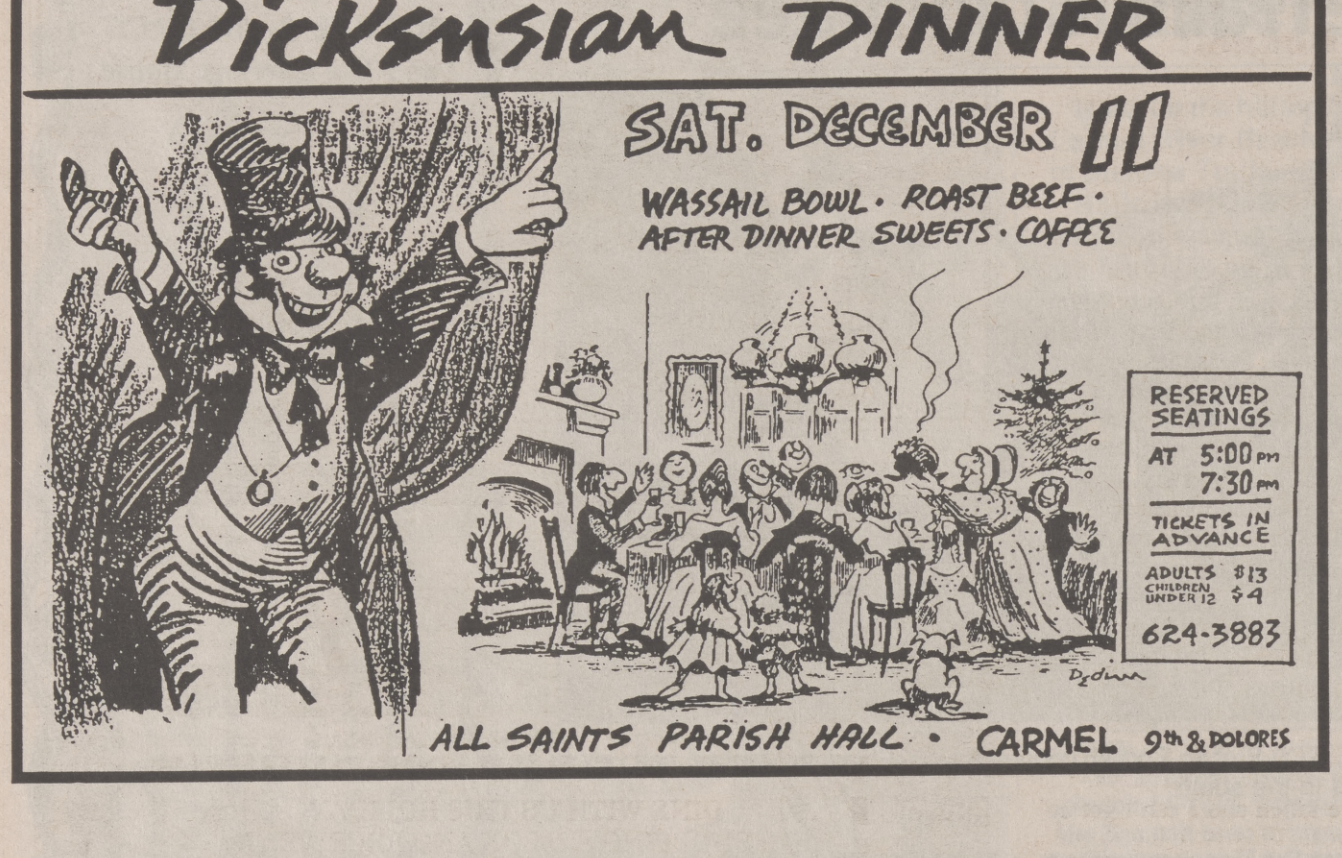

Sunset Christmas Concert Cancelled

The Edlos have cancelled their special Christmas concert at Sunset Theater in Carmel Dec. 11, Cultural Director Brian Donoghue announced.

Donoghue said bass Bill Davis was having serious vocal problems and had been told by his doctors not to sing until late winter, and no substitute was available. "We are extremely disappointed by this situation," Donoghue said. "The Edlos were our first Performance Carmel sell-out."

Setting it Straight

In its Nov. 24 story on the Carmel Area Wastewater District directors meeting, The Sun mistakenly reported that Charlotte Townsend attempted to make a motion to restore pay for time directors spend attending conferences. It was director Art Hazeltine who attempted to make the motion. The board's legal counsel advised that the motion was out of order. It will be considered at the board's December meeting.

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DISCOVERY – THE LIVELY ARTS

By Janey Bennett

Piano Perfection!

When he begins to play, all the advance publicity disappears into meaninglessness. Shoulder-length dreadlocks, low piano stool, promises of performance flamboyance—none of this is important. Awadagin Pratt, at 26 years of age, plays piano like a mature, introspective master. The Nov. 21 recital was a spellbinding performance, revealing Pratt's depth of commitment to the music. There are no flourishes here. There is only a search for musical truth. His range of dynamics is breathtaking. He held Sunset Center in absolute silence as he performed pianissimo passages. His interpretations were neither eccentric nor showy. They were thoughtful, subtle and profound. He began the recital with Beethoven's Sonata No. 30 Opus 109 and Sonata No. 31 Opus 110, a very complex pair of late sonatas. The maturity of Pratt's performance was equal to the maturity of the Beethoven. Pratt's authoritative presence and high level of musicianship focused the audience on the composer's intention.

After intermission, he treated the rapt audience to a thoughtful interpretation or Brahms' Four Ballades Opus 10 and two Busoni transcriptions of Bach: the Chorale Prelude on Num komm der Heiden Heiland and the Chaconne from the Violin Partita in D Minor.

He responded to his standing ovation with an encore performance of Rachmaninoff's Prelude in D Major Op 23 No.4. As he prepared to perform his second encore, a woman in the audience shouted "you're wonderful!" and the rest of us burst into applause of agreement. Looking momentarily nonplussed, Pratt launched into the Schumann/Liszt Widmung. But the truth is, he is wonderful.

This recital in the Keyboard Artist Series, alas, wasn't recorded. It is only a memory. If we are ever lucky enough to have him perform here again, don't miss it!

Nuclear Whales

Performance Carmel presented its second event of the season Nov. 20 at Sunset Center. The Nuclear Whales, a six-member saxophone orchestra, offered a dizzying array of musical arrangements on saxophones ranging from the diminutive to the outrageous. The largest instrument was more than seven feet long! The musicianship was really fine, and the spirit of the performance was pure fun.

The music ranged from Bach's Partita in G for four saxes, Ellington swing, Earl Hagen's Harlem Nocturne, Leroy Anderson's Bugler's Holiday adapted for sax as Burglar's Holiday, to compositions by members of The Whales. The Reel Jig by Rach Cztar was a complex, fascinating, virtuosic composition for the group.

The saxophone was developed by Adolph Sax in 1840, and originally called the saxhom. It uses a reed as woodwinds do, but is made of brass, giving it a sound somewhere between the two. In the era of Vaudeville around the time of World War I, saxophone acts became immensely popular. One of the most interesting pieces the Whales played was Opening Oriental, written by a member of the Brown Brothers Sax Orchestra in 1914.

The self-appointed bad boy of the group hats, Cztar wore outrageous hats, tailored in some vague way to the intention of each piece of music; archbishop's hat for the Duke Ellington medley (he couldn't find a duke's hat), blue turban for the Blue Danube Waltz, a burnoose for the Casbah Shuffle, and a headband printed in Japanese with, not Nuclear Whales, but Atomic Bomb Big Fish. He also had various outrageous baseball caps including one which said Bad Hair Day.

The evening was fast and harebrained, but the music could have stood on its own in any event. The performers were really skilled and obviously loving what they were doing. In addition to Cztar, the performers included Kristen Strom, Don Steven, Bale Mills, Art Springs and Dale Wolford. Their spirit of fun and pun extends to the titles of their Nuclear Whales recordings: Gone Fission, Thar They Blow and Whalin'.

La Pastorela

For me, Christmas season begins the day after Thanksgiving, not because the retail stores have decreed open season on shoppers, but because that's the first performance of the annual Christmas Mystery Play by E1 Teatro Campesino at the Mission San Juan Bautista. This year they offer us La Pastorela, the Shepherd's Play.

La Pastorela is a ritual Mystery pageant, a direct descendant of the pageants of the middle ages in Spain and England which incorporated pre-Christian winter festivals with Bible stories. These pageants were brought by the Franciscan missionaries to the New World and continued through the Mexican folk tradition. Playwright Luis Valdez enhanced this traditional Mexican play, and it is still evolving: each year it adapts a little to changes in our times. The line, 'Help, I've fallen and I can't get up' appeared this year. This is living theater, honoring both a seasonal archetypal battle between the forces of dark and light and the religious mystery of the birth and death of Christ.

When El Teatro Campesino first presented La Pastorela, it was as a puppet show, in 1971. Subsequently it was performed as a street festival in San Juan Bautista, and later moved inside the mission church. This year's production was directed by Rosa Maria Escalante. The angel San Miguel, played by Vivis, arrives in white and gold Roman battle dress with enormous swan-like wings outspread, blowing on a conch shell. She is followed by a number of lesser angels who are not uniformly slender dancers from A Chorus Line, but instead look like normal young people from the Latino community. This really adds to the impression that this ritual springs from the life of the people.

The dark angel, Luzbel, is played by Eduardo Robledo, wearing a black charro suit with red flames on his back and at his heels. He is attended by his own evil forces led by Rosa Apodaca as Satanas. They are so magnificently evil and the angelic forces are so clearly pure that there is a psychic release in their presence. Here is a genuine confrontation.

The pawns in this battle are the Hermitano, played by Andrés Gutiérrez and the shepherds, Los Pastores, who are searching for Bethlehem and the new-born Child. These are led astray from their goal and brought back on track in a number of ways, and that is the substance of the plot. But the rich symbolic overlay which ornaments the storyline is the real reason to honor winter, the solstice and Christmas by attending this vital pageant. There are many lessons to learn from a culture which embraces the dark side of life at the same moment it embraces the light. When Luzbel tries to dissuade the shepherds from their search for The Babe, he puts on a corona del spinas, a crown of thorns and climbs up onto a cross, foreshadowing the end of the story. For this pageant, the end is part of the beginning. isn't it always?

The theatricality of huge wooden horses rolled about the aisles of the mission church while San Miguel and Luzbel battle from their backs, the visual richness of the colors of the shepherds' staffs which are ornamented with drinking cups, garlic, shells and flowers, and the activity which comes from one's visual periphery—devils appear everywhere—make this closer to a dream than a theatrical experience.

The performance concludes with the Holy Family appearing at the altar. San Miguel blesses the event, identifies that all we see are but actors, and offers blessings on all who have participated in the ritual. The cast then leaves in a procession of couples made of one lagnel and one dcevil, hand in hand. They line up flanking the door, and sing the audience out of the church. It's a very powerful experience on a winter night in a 200-year-old mission! It plays through Dec. 14, but is virtually sold out.

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BRUSHSTROKES

By Anita DeCarlo

Preserving Our Living Art Heritage

Of course it's a fantastic idea, and such an obvious thing to do—now that it's done. Actually, Paul Boczkowski had thought of it 10 years ago when he first discovered Sam Colburn, but an hour-long film production on the area's venerable artists requires funding. Marie Wainscoat had a gift for grant gathering and a commitment to art and these artists.

On principle I'm so happy they found each other, but on viewing the end result, "Longtimers," at the premiere Nov. 15, I felt a personal gratitude. You cannot run out to the library yet and borrow this film , so this is like a preview of a coming attraction, a must see for when it's available in January or so.

Why is it so hard to acknowledge someone's accomplishments before they have died? Speaking about someone's inevitable, possible near death is also socially incorrect. It's at best politeness? We insult someone if we suggest they might ... die? I'm guilty. I always preface something on that subject to, or about, someone approaching that many years with "May you live forever but..."

When my children were two and five years old, my grandfather, their great-grandfather, was in his late nineties, a bit rickety, but clear-headed and with total recall. He spun out wonderful stories to them, 19th century events he remembered well, painting a child and a young man of another time, no cars, plumbing, electricity, a teacher who rode with his books on horseback to his students. I'd tell my mother, "We've got to tape this." We did not.

It wasn't just that it was a personal connection. It was a time, a continuity with history, a place in the flow of life. Well, watching the "Longtimers" is that connection for all of us who belong to the Monterey Peninsula. Their art is a visual record of our area's history. They themselves, not just their art, give our heritage life and color. They are Steinbecks.

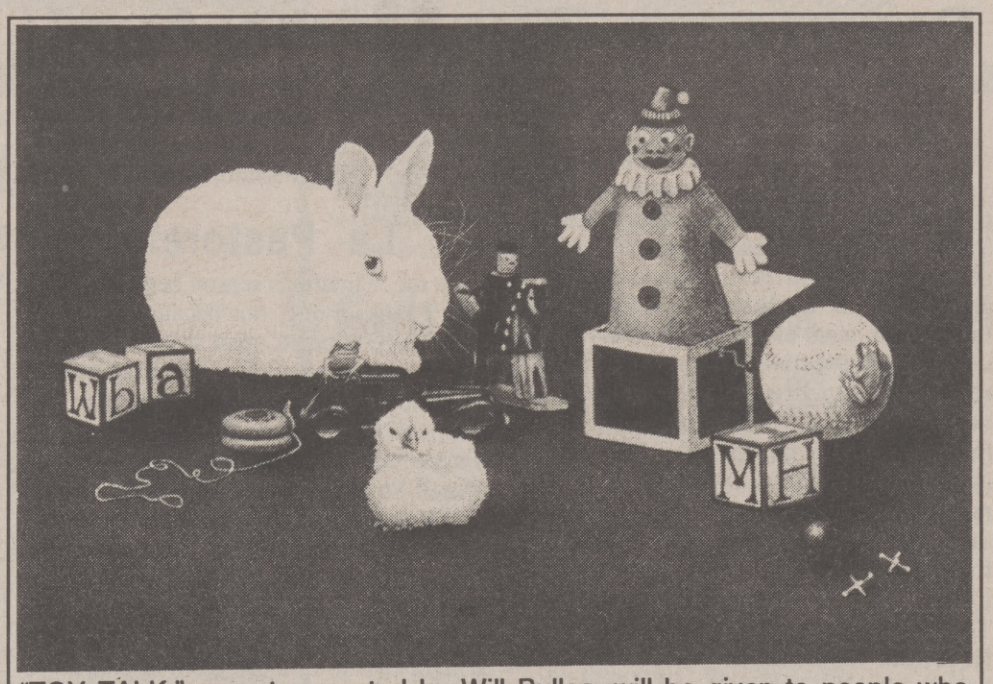
That is why it is so enlightening to listen to Sam Colburn, to listen to his contemporaries tell stories of him, to see his art in context with the man; to watch and hear Nancy Johnson demonstrate a watercolor; to hear Gordon Newell describe the creation of his sculptures.

Bruce Ariss becomes more than a nam more than a cartoonist; Eldon Dedini and Virginia Conroy fill out the contours of their own art. Jean Kellogg's description of her inspiration for, and execution of, the illustrations for "The Shephardess" is touching and telling, a peek through a very private window into a creative soul.

Eve Tartar appears frequently with her impressions individually and a philosophical pervasiveness. The stories they tell of themselves, of each other, of artists alive during their youth and influential to them (whom we revere, now they're dead), the humor and vitality, along with the visual impact of their work, has been thoughtfully choreographed.

Forty hours of taped interviews, juggled, woven, snipped slotted to achieve this one-hour film that flows smoothly is a credit to director Paul Boczkowski. It's a love affair here with the art and the artists. Artists are just not the most histrionic of people but Bocszkowski has clearly put them at their ease and enabled us to participate in a certain intimacy with them.

There's to be a "Longtimers, Part II" when funds allow. Wainscoat tells me they have a lot of footage of Helen Dooley. I hope they will find George DeGroat. It is amazing how many incredible oldtimers we have in this artist's paradise and how fortunate we would be to have a living record of them before they—May they live forever, but...!



"TOY TALK," a poster created by Will Bullas, will be given to people who contribute a new toy or new article of children's clothing for distribution by the Salvation Army and the YWCA to needy children during the holiday season. Unwrapped gifts will be collected by the New Masters Gallery on Dolores Street between Ocean and 7th in Carmel from Nov. 28 to Dec. 15.

Kelly Warning Goes Unheeded

Continued from page 9

Mother Nature revisiting us? You gotta go back to Mother Nature. Pine trees are coming up everywhere. I suspect Mother Nature will help this problem."

Kohn was concerned that the commission was about to go on its monthly inspection of applications for tree removal and replacement which has usually been for Monterey pines. "What do we recommend? I for one will not recommend a pine tree," he said.

"I'm reluctant to plant trees other than pine because we're in a pine forest," said Ferlito. "Scientists apparently have been studying the forest to death, and their recommendation is that the forest is going to die. I want to be more optimistic. Let's get some state and federal funding. I hate to sit around for the next 15 years and watch it all die."

"The experts frequently are wrong," said Thomas, a dentist. "This commission was formed because experts came into town and said in eight to ten years all the trees are going to die."

Kelly told him that there might not be a problem with pitch canker today if all the infected trees had been cut out years ago.

"We're not going to do any clear-cutting around here," said Chairman John Creighton, who has a Ph.D in forestry and is a former professor.

"I've dealt with scientists all my life and I never believe them," Creighton said.

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OUT AND ABOUT

BY STAN HALL

Is there anything that tastes as good on a hot afternoon as a long drink of cool water, pulled from deep in the ground by a whirring windmill and its connection of noisy wooden sucker rods? It's even better if you drink it from a tin cup.

When I was little, we always attached a cup to the outlet pipe of every windmill, fastening it with a piece of binder twine so it would be available to anyone who came along and wanted a drink. Water drunk like that perfectly fits the description in that classic old Sons of the Pioneers' song of cool, clear water.

"All day I face the burning waste without a taste of wat-er, coo-ool, clear wat-er." That's the opening line of the song, and I think Westerners in particular relate to it.

Being from the part of Texas that marks the start of the great Southwestern desert, I do come by my appreciation of water honestly. It rains even less on average out there than here on the peninsula—and normally, the only water you have is what you wrest deep from the ground, from one of the most southerly reaches of that granddaddy of all aquifers, the Ogallala.

Windmills pumped the first water there; I've often thought that if they weren't initially invented with West Texas in mind, they should have been. The nearly constant wind is the one characteristic along with the tabletop landscape that defines that hard country.

September normally is the calmest month in West Texas. That is when the giant air masses that control the weather sort of pull themselves together for winter. As they make the transition from one season to the next, the weather can be delightful on the High Plains; Gulf moisture brings in some humidity—and maybe even some rain—and the usual gales slow to gentle zephyrs.

When I was about 6 years old, I remember the fall when even the zephyrs stopped. "Not a breath of air stirring," my grandmother observed.

The windmills stopped turning, the up and down screech of the sucker rods fell silent and the stock tanks started to dry up.

"Old Dan and I with throats burned dry and souls that cry for wat-er, coo-ool, clear wat-er."

We didn't have electricity on the farm then, and without wind, there was no way to pump water. Facing a potential crisis after three or four weeks of almost dead calm, my grandad went off one afternoon to visit a blacksmith he knew. Together, the two of them fashioned a device to run one of our windmills with a small gasoline engine. I had never seen anything like it when he started to set it up on the windmill by the house.

It was on a steel frame with legs on the four corners that made it stand about four feet high. The air-cooled engine was bolted on one end of the frame, and a very small pulley was attached to its driveshaft.

At the other end of the frame was a big pulley, driven off the engine by a big flat belt, and attached to it with same kind of belt was an even bigger pulley with a cam on it set up over the well itself. The two pulleys—small to large, large to larger—provided the mechanical advantage that allowed that tiny engine to pull the water we desperately needed from nearly 400 feet beneath the surface.

That was the first time I ever saw water pumped in that country with an engine.

Twenty years later, the landscape was alive with engines—not little ones laboring to draw out enough water for a family and some cows, but huge industrial engines spinning deep irrigation pumps that could deliver so much water you thought there would never be an end to it.

Almost overnight, wells that could pump as much as 1,800 gallons of water a minute were drilled everywhere. The water spilled out at precisely 55 degrees; it was sweet, pure and refreshing—the best water you ever tasted, just like that from the windmills.

Using mainly cheap natural gas for fuel, we transformed that country from an arid land where you could only figure on making a fairly decent crop every seven years to one of the most productive farming regions in the country. With plenty of water, a good crop was possible every year—if the hail or something else didn't get it.

It was nothing to harvest 13,000 pounds of milo per acre. Sixty-bushel wheat became the norm. Land prices rose, farmers poured more capital into higher production and more grass was broken out to take advantage of the boom.

It was good while it lasted. But when the water began to fade, so did the big crops, the top land prices and the willingness of the bankers to loan you so much operating money.

As I recall it, the High Plains Irrigation District reported some 77,000 irrigation wells were operating in essentially the panhandle of Texas in 1965. That was too much even for the mighty Ogallala.

There's still water there—certainly enough for windmills and some limited irrigation. But many of the biggest irrigation wells have gone dry. Others pump only half what they once did. With the declining water table, the high cost of natural gas and low crop prices, much of the country has reverted to dryland farming.

More cattle are coming back. Unfortunately, the buffalo grass that once covered that prairie before it went under the plow won't come back. Nature had adapted it perfectly to that climate, able to survive the worst drought and thrive once the rains finally returned.

I've always known that water is precious. But I didn't realize exactly how precious until we thought we had lots of it and then lost it. I should have read and heeded Benjamin Franklin who, noted over 200 years ago: "When the well's dry, we know the worth of water."

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TROWEL & HOE

BY MARK EATON

Although poinsettias take center stage for home decoration this time of year, many species of orchids are blooming now, so it is a good time to add some to your house plant collection.

It is widely believed that orchids are very difficult to grow, and unless you are a serious horticulturist, you shouldn't fool with them. This is a major fallacy.

Many types of orchids can be grown with little difficulty in the average home. Years ago, orchids were grown exclusively in greenhouses. Because they were wild species from the rain forests, people assumed the plants had to be grown in similar conditions.

We know now, however, that orchids in cultivation adapt to other environments. About 90 percent of all orchids can be grown without the use of a greenhouse. The orchid has come a long way from the jungle; most plants today are hybrids—the best mated with the best to produce flowers of exquisite beauty.

The work done by hybridists to bring orchids into the home has been phenomenal. Improved home heating and cooling systems make it relatively easy to maintain temperatures at the flick of a thermostat. Most modern homes are well insulated to avoid extremes in temperatures. Large expanses of glass have brought more light into the home. Orchids can be grown in almost any room in the house.

Orchids today are sold mainly as houseplants. When I started my nursery career in the early 1970s, we were in the midst of what became known as "the houseplant boom." Many people had great numbers of philodendrons, pathos, creeping Charlies and the like taking up all the available space in their house. Now orchids—much more rewarding in flower and color—are popular. In addition to people who buy orchids as houseplants, there are a large number of orchid enthusiasts who have made them an obsession.

Ideal temperatures and humidity are both vital to success with orchids. Generally, home temperatures range from 55 to 62 degrees at night and 65 to 75 degrees during the day, a suitable environment for 90 percent of the orchids. Humidity can fluctuate from 20 percent to 50 percent depending on the weather and the time of year.

Most orchids grow satisfactorily at about 30 percent humidity, and for homes on our immediate coast, it is considerably higher than this anyway.

Ventilation is perhaps where most homes fall short; a free flow of air is a must for orchids. No orchid will grow in stagnant air. In summer, you can leave your windows open, but even the relatively mild winters of our region prohibit open windows this time of year. One solution is to run a small fan at low speed to keep air circulating. Orchids need a flow of fresh air, but they don't want a draft aimed directly at them.

With the problems of heating, humidity and ventilation solved, your orchids should prosper indoors as long as you water and feed them. Also, shade your plants from the direct summer sun. Use rollups, blinds or curtains to prevent direct intense sun rays from scorching the plants.

Remember, your home doesn't have to feel like a jungle for you to to grow orchids. If the conditions are comfortable for you, they will suit most orchids as well.

In the home, orchids grow best near a window; a south or east exposure is ideal. At a west window, heat can build up in summer and direct sun scorches leaves. If you have orchids in a west window, provide the protection mentioned earlier. Even a light curtain helps.

Many of you have features in your home which enables you to give almost ideal conditions to orchids—greenhouse windows, sun rooms, etc. What we addressed in today's column is that the average home that does not have these features.

You can grow beautiful orchids in your home, and you need not be some sort of gardening wizard to pull it off. I think the orchids in my house thrive more on neglect than any concentrated effort on my part.

Mark Eaton is a partner in Carmel Valley's Begonia Gardens Nursery.

SPACE QUEEN is a variety of Phalaenopsis. The hybrid orchid produces beautiful flowers 3.5 to 4 inches across in soft pink or white, heavily spotted with red.

Photo courtesy Orchids for Everyone

Ernest to Serve on Tree Group

Supervisor Sam Karas said that Paul Ernest of Yankee Point will replace David Prew of Polo Colorado Canyon as a member of a committee that will study possible changes in tree removal policies in the Carmel Highlands. Prew originally was announced, but Karas said he was unable to serve.

Sheriff Sets Public Meeting

Sheriff Norm Hicks will hold another of his open public meetings at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the library of Carmel Middle School to discuss public safety issues and answer questions residents may have.

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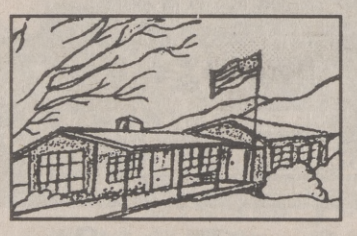

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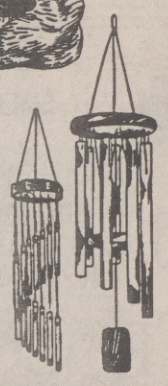

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Carmel Man Fleeing Police Survives 90 Minutes in Frigid Pacific Waters

A 38-year-old Carmel man who tried to elude police by jumping into the surf off Carmel Beach amazed officials by spending 90 minutes in the cold Pacific without suffering any apparent lasting harm.

"He was in very good physical shape," said Det. Pete Poitras of the Carmel Police of Roderick Deas. Some medical officials said that previously, they did not believe a person could stay in the water that long without suffering permanent damage from hypothermia, including possible brain damage. The water temperature was about 53 degrees.

When Deas finally agreed to leave the water after two boats and a helicopter were called to the scene, he was taken to Community Hospital for treatment and observation and then jailed on his release.

"He had an extremely low body temperature" when taken to the hospital, Poitras said. Deas was charged with two felony counts—spousal battery and battery of a policeman—and a misdemeanor count of resisting arrest.

The saga began when officers went to Deas' home near 4th and San Antonio in response to a complaint from a 40-year-old woman who said he tried to burn her with a cigarette during a domestic dispute.

When approached by officers, the man fled, scuffling with Sgt. Ken O'Donovan and then hiding in the bushes near the beach. When police sought help from Pebble Beach security personnel and sheriff's deputies, the man jumped into the water.

For at least 90 minutes he refused to come out and resisted efforts to remove him, Poitras said, telling officers he wanted to kill himself and threatening to throw himself under the boats' propellers.

Initially, Deas was held in lieu of $50,000 bail. That was reduced to $7,500 Monday, but at that time he was still in custody.

The two Zodiac boats used during the incident were launched by local rescue units, but the helicopter was dispatched by the Coast Guard from San Francisco.

Asked how much the incident may have cost, Poitras said, "I have no idea."

Diver Dies in Mishap Off of Point Lobos

Hubert Goss, 51, of Vallejo died Friday in a diving incident just north of Point Lobos after becoming entangled in kelp while diving with other family members.

Investigators said Goss's son-in-law managed to get him out of the kelp and to the surface, but by then, he was unresponsive to resucitation attempts. He was diving off the Cypress Seas at the time.

Spotty Showers Dampen Central Coast

Spotty showers dampened the Central Coast at the end of the month, but rainfall amounts were generally light.

In Carmel Valley Village, weather observer Graham Matthews reported he measured a total .29 of an inch on Nov. 28, 29 and 30.

That brought rainfall for the rain year which began July 1 to 2.13 inches, he said. Normal rainfall as of Nov. 30 in the Village is 4.04, and last year, which turned out to be a wet season, only .67 had fallen by that date.

In Monterey, weather observer Robert Rernard said he measured .23 of an inch. Along the South Coast, rainfall was generally around .20, but Renard said one resident reported measuring .65 from near Point Lobos that .65 was measured. Renard said that reflected the spotty nature of the showers.

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Takeout service is available
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24 E. Carmel Valley Road

Unsung Heroes Sought by Carmel

The Carmel City Council is looking for Unsung Heroes, members of the community who voluntarily contribute to help their fellow citizens without fanfare.

Nominations are now being received at City Hall for recognization at the February City Council Meeting. In order to qualify, a nominee must not be paid for volunteering, be currently involved in the activity and have no offical city capacity. The person also must do his or her good work within the Greater Carmel area and not have been previously recognized for the service. Forms are available at City Hall.

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Mon-Sat 10-4

One block north of Rio Road Post Office

Galante's Cachagua Winery Okayed

Galante Vineyards won unanimous planning commission approval to build a 5,800-square foot winery and tasting room and put in an additional 12 acres of vines on its Cachagua property.

The permit, which carried some 36 conditions, also allows construction of a 10 to 15 acre-foot reservoir for irrigation and diversion of water from the Carmel River into it, mainly during wet months.

Jane Galante, a great granddaughter of Carmel co-founder Frank J. Devendorf, applied for the permit which was recommended for approval by the Cachagua Advisory Committee.

The Planning Commision acted Nov. 17.

One of the conditions specified that wine tasting be limited to the hours of 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. In a letter to the county, General Manager Jack Galante said plans called for hosting only private tasting parties in the foreseeable future, although the family sought and won a permit for an open tasting room.

Another condition requires that construction of the project take place between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. to avoid conflicts with local traffic on Cachagua Road, which is narrow and winding.

In a so-called negative declaration which found no environmental impact report needed to be prepared, the county said none of the construction would be visible from any public viewing area.

Galante said production of 12,000 to 15,000 cases of wine a year was projected, all made from premium grapes grown on the property that family has owned since 1968.

As for the winery and tasting room itself, he said its design was rustic, aimed at duplicating the look of existing ranch buildings which have whitewashed siding and green asphalt roofs.

Made a part of the permit conditions was an agreement between the Galantes and Cal-Am Water Co., which provided that the vineyard can divert water to the reservoir from Nov. 1 through April 15 and that its diversion will be limited when Cal-Am is releasing water from Los Padres Dam.

The plans call for removal of 77 oak trees for construction of the winery, reservoir and roads, and a condition provided that they be replaced one-for-one.

In addition to wine grapes, the Galantes also are also the largest producers of outdoor-grown, long-stem roses in the state.

Former Carmel Banker Howard Sehlin Dies

Services were held Nov. 26 in Fresno for Howard Leroy Sehlin, 72, retired Carmel area banker.

He was a retired vice president of Crocker National Bank, having served in the Carmel-by-the-Sea branch. He also served as manager of the Monterey County Bank branch at Carmel Rancho.

Sehlin also was a former president of the Carmel-by-the-Sea Rotary Club, and is survived by Ruth, his wife of 49 years. He died Nov. 22.

Sehlin, a Carmel resident for more than 15 years, was a member of the Carmel Business Association and the Carmel Red Cross.

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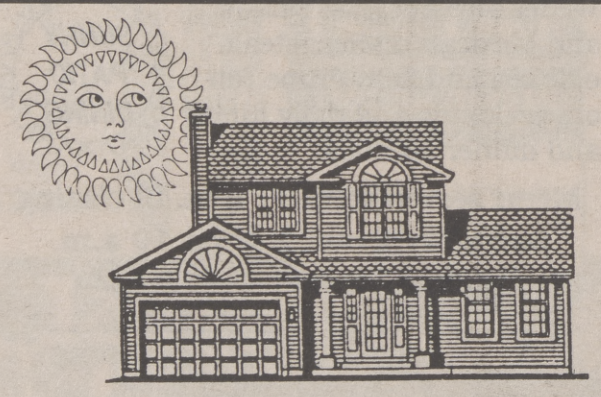

Trying to Move?

Lots of people have their houses on the market and are getting anxious to move. If you've been waiting a long time, you should try an advertisement in the Sun's

Real Estate Marketplace.

We can't guarantee that you'll have to hire a moving van right away. But the buyer who's looking for a home just like yours won't ever find it if you keep it a secret.

Advertise in CARMEL SUN the result may really move you!

HOME SALES

The following property sales were recorded in the office of the Monterey County Recorder from November 15 through November 19. The information is taken from records available to the public. Sales prices shown are based upon documentary transfer tax stamps recorded and may or may not reflect the actual final sales price of the properties below. The Sun makes every effort to report these sales accurately, but anyone should consult a Realtor or other investment professional before taking action based on this information.

CARMEL

24720 CAMINO DEL MONTE. Jan and Klara Melman to Roark A. Craven. $267,500.

SAN CARLOS. Hugh P. and Sheila G. Barton to John and Jeanne Pryor. $329,500.

SANTA FE STREET. Bruce M. and Abbie A. Leeson to A.M. and Betty M. Damouny. $339,000

GREATER CARMEL

GRADE ROAD. Headlands Preserve Corp. to Robert and Pamela Bily. $161,500.

CARMELO STREET. Nancy S. Hays to Henry J. and Gail G. Trainor. $740, 000.

CARMEL - SOUTH COAST

2872 CUESTA WAY. Louis J. Reeck to National Exchange Service Inc. $500,000.

CARMEL VALLEY

HACIENDA CARMEL. Ruth E. Hoffman to Donald D. and Betty J. Durant. $160,000.

EL CAMINITO. Susan B. Hammer to Iris L. Vaughan. $220,00.

221 HACIENDA CARMEL. Patricia A. Wetmore to William E. and Idamae Ripley. $275,000.

25410 ARRIBA DEL MUNDO DRIVE. William and Joann B. Vaughan to William W. and Mary C. Hicks. $540,000.

DEL MESA CARMEL. Walter T. Carr to Phyllis S. Wilkinson. $299,000.

24911 OUTLOOK TERRACE. Antonio S. and Susana S. Sabado to Peter and Janis Taormina. $140,000.

KNOLL LANE. Gerlad and Merrily Rosenthal to D. Richard and Maryanne P. Reynolds. $544,000.

Freeway Debated

Continued from page 11

California Fish & Game would also consult with them on it. "Together we come up with an agreement."

Richard Zechentmayer, councilman from King City, noted 100 acres at the Odello artichoke ranch might furnish wetlands mitigation acreage.

Both George Ferguson and Lois Starnes, supporters of the freeway, were cut short by Shipnuck during the public comments. She told them they weren't speaking on the matter on the agenda which was a report about the CTC meeting.

When Shipnuck questioned whether TAMC should make a motion stating its staff should work with Caltrans to develop comparisons of the freeway and widening project, Karas objected. He said he had told constituents the matter before TAMC was an information item only and that the previous motion for a 60-day extension to study 4/U made TAMC's intentions clear.

TULARCITOS KINDERGARTEN STUDENTS dressed as pilgrims and Indians dedicated their new playground equipment Nov. 23. Installed at a cost of $25,000, the playground was built in a joint effort between the school district, parents and community donations. *Sun photo by Carolyn Rice*

Carmel Realtors Launch Holiday Drives

The Carmel Association of Realtors has begun its 10th annual Candy Cane Project to collect holiday gifts for Carmel Foundation Senior Citizens and the YMCA Shelter for Battered Women and Children.

At the same time, it has joined forces with the Monterey Peninsula Association of Realtors in sponsoring CANTREE, a collection of non-perishable food to benefit the Salvation Army. Realtors urged residents to participate by dropping off donations at Safeway parking lots Dec. 11.

With the Candy Cane Project, the association places baskets of peppermint candy canes in the lobbies of Carmel area banks, each bearing a tag with a suggested gift costing less than $5 to be returned to the bank. On Dec. 23, volunteers will collect the gifts and deliver them to the two groups.

Carol Winningham of Del Monte Realty and Lee Goodenough of the Mitchell Group head the project.

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CASUAL ELEGANCE IN CARMEL
A bright new contemporary in a wooded setting. Just steps to town. Cathedral ceilings. Top of the line kitchen. Spacious master suite. 3 Bdrms, 2.5 baths. Family room. 2-car garage. $629,500.

CARMEL OCEAN VIEWS
New stunning 3-bdrm, 2.5 bath home. Enjoy beautiful ocean views. Formal dining room. Gourmet kitchen. Sunny "Great Room". Decks. Walk to town & beaches. $985,000.

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CITY COUNCIL
CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
THE REGULAR MEETING
7 DECEMBER 1993

3:00 P.M. CLOSED SESSION
3:30 P.M. OPEN SESSION
(Council Chambers)

HEARING ASSISTANCE UNITS ARE AVAILABLE TO THE PUBLIC FOR MEETINGS HELD IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBERS

No agenda item will be considered after 9:00 p.m. unless approved by a majority vote of the City Council. Any agenda items not considered at the Regular Meeting will be continued to a future date as determined by the City Council.

I. CLOSED SESSION (3:00 P.M.)
As permitted by Government Code Section 54956 et seq. of the State of California, the City Council may adjourn to Closed Session to consider specific matters dealing with personnel and/or pending possible litigation and/or conferring with the City Council's Meyers-Milias-Brown Act representative.

OPEN SESSIONS
3:30 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.

II. ROLL CALL (3:30 P.M.)
III. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE
IV. EXTRAORDINARY BUSINESS
A. Adopt Resolution No. 93-129 Accepting a Gift of framing from Joanna and Dean Chapman
B. Presentation of Certificate of Appreciation to Lindsay Hanna for his service on the Planning Commission
C. Presentation of a Twenty-year Service Award to Larry Elkins, Public Works Department
D. Presentation of Certificate of Appreciation to the Santa Barbara Board of Supervisors, Fire Captain George Lopex and Mechanic Art Martin of Santa Barbara County for their assistance during October wildland fires.
V. ANNOUNCEMENTS FROM CLOSED SESSION AND FROM CITY COUNCIL MEMBERS
A. Announcements from Closed Session
B. General announcements from Council Members
C. Reports from Council representatives to outside agencies
VI. APPEARANCES
Anyone wishing to address the City Council on matters within the jurisdiction of the City Council may do so now. Please rise, state your name and the matter on which you wish to speak. Matters not appearing on the City Council agenda will not receive action at this meeting. Presentations will be limited to three minutes, or as established by the City Council.
VII. CONSENT CALENDAR
A. Approve the City Council Minutes for the meetings of 1, 2, 4, 9, and 18 November 1993, copies having been distributed to members of the City Council
B. Ratify the bills paid for the month of November 1993, copies having been distributed to members of the City Council
C. Deny and refer claim for damages — Joan Bard in an amount unknown
D. Adopt Resolution No. 93-130 recognizing Chief of Police John J. McGilvray as the Officer of the Year
E. Receive report from the Planning Commission on public and quasi-public lighting in the R-1 Land Use District
F. Approve the 1994 Calendar of City Council meetings
VIII. PUBLIC HEARINGS
A. Consideration of Resolution No. 93-128 amending the the exclusive franchise agreement between the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea and Carmel Marina Corporation, doing business as Carmel Disposal Service, and formerly known as the John Roscelli Corporation to provide for a rate increase in garbage collection fees and improved services to the City.
B. Consideration of an appeal of the conditions of approval adopted by the Planning Commission for an exterior lighting design for the General Store located on the southwest corner of Junipero and Fifth Avenues (Block 58, Lots 1-5). The appellant is Daniel I. Glosser. (Continued from the October 1993 City Council Meeting.)
C. Receive recommendation form Planning Commission in regard to future planning for Pescadero Canyon, and provide policy direction.
IX. ORDINANCES
A. Consideration of Ordinance 93-32 amending Municipal Code Chapter 12.28, Trees and Shrubs, by adding Section 12.28.115, Standards for the Pruning of Trees on Private Property, and amending Chapter 5.04 by adding Section 5.04.055 Tree Service License Requirements (second reading)
X. ORDERS OF COUNCIL
Consideration of appointment to the Planning Commission to fill an unscheduled vacancy
XI. RESOLUTIONS
A. Consideration of Resolution No. 93-127 calling the 12 April 1994 General Municipal Election for the purpose of filling two seats on the City Council and the Mayor's seat; to ask the voters to vote for or against consolidating the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea's Municipal Election with the statewide General Election to be held in November of each even-numbered year (Advisory Measure) and requesting services from the Monterey County Registrar of Voters;consideration of Resolution No. 93-132 directing the City Attorney to prepare an impartial analysis of the ballot measure; and consideration of Resolution No. 93-133 authorizing certain Council Members to file written arguments regarding a City ballot measure
B. Consideration of Resolution No. 93-131 accepting ex officio membership status in the Fort Ord Reuse Group (FORG) and requesting full voting membership within the near future.
C. Consideration of of the recommendations of the Traffic Committee:
1) Eliminate or mark parking stalls on the south side of 5th Avenue between Santa Fe and Torres Streets (Resolution No. 93-135)

D. Consideration of Resolution No. 93-134 authorizing the refinancing of certain outstanding debts (Vista Lobos and Rio Park)
E. Consideration of Resolution No. 93-136 entering into Memoranda of Understanding with Employee Association(s)
XII. CONSENT CALENDAR (PULLED ITEMS)
XIII. ADJOURNMENT
The next meeting of the City Council will be:

Special Meeting 9 December 1993
(Parking Management Program)
4:00 p.m.

Regular Meeting 4 January 1994
3:00 P.M. (Closed Session)
3:30 P. M. (Open Session, City Hall Council Chambers)

Published December 2, 1993 *The Carmel Sun*

Highlands Burn Season Begins; Valley Residents Must Wait

Carmel Highlands Fire District began its backyard burn season Wednesday, but residents who live in Mid Valley and Carmel Valley fire districts will have to wait until Feb. 1 to get permits to burn vegetation unless they qualify as an agricultural business.

In the Highlands, burn permits may be obtained to dispose of dry brush and trimmings at single family dwellings or duplexes, according to Fire Marshal Cindy Nagai.

Agricultural burn season for Carmel Valley opened Dec. 1, according to Sidney Reade of the Mid Valley department.

Jeff Frye of the Carmel Valley department said that agricultural businesses may make arrangements for burns, but the department encourages them to wait until the Feb. 1 burn season if possible.

The Monterey Bay Unified Air Pollution Control District determines each day whether or not backyard burns may occur. The decision is based on air quality. Local fire districts enforce burn rules and regulations.

The Highlands burn season will run through April 30. The department will inspect the proposed burn location which should consist of 10 feet of bare ground and an available water supply at the burn site. The site must be 50 feet from any structure with the burn pile limited to 4 square feet.

"The department encourages residents to use this opportunity to remove all combustible vegetation and dead tree limbs around structures in addition to clearing debris and tree limbs from your roof, eaves and rain gutters," Nagai said.

The Highlands department limits permits to 10 a day but has never received requests for more than two or three on a single day, a spokesman said.

LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed October 27, 1993
File No. F931940
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
CORONA DEL SOL GALLERY
1 West Carmel Valley Road
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
Gary E. O'Brien
1Surf Way #105
Monterey, CA 93940
This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 11/01/93
(s) Gary E. O'Brien
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.
CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
November 24, Dec. 2,9 16,1993
The Carmel Sun

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed November 9, 1993
File No. F932020
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
W.D. EXCAVATING & SEPTIC
4 Village Drive
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
Dan Weiss
38 Village Drive
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 8/23/93.
(s) Dan Weiss
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.
CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
November 18, 24, Dec. 2, 9, 1993
The Carmel Sun

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed November 12, 1993
File No. F932039
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
CALIFA STYLE PRODUCE
1155 B Merrill Street
Salinas, CA 93902
William W. Bentley
105 Laguna Place
Salinas, CA 93908
This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 11/12/93.
(s) William W. Bentley
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.
CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
November 18, 23, Dec. 2, 9, 1993
The Carmel Sun

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE IN OWNERSHIP OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE To Whom It May Concern: WILLARD E. FAY, INC. is (are) applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to sell alcoholic beverages at S/S Carmel Valley Road, 11 3/4 miles E. of Hwy 1, Carmel Valley, CA 93924 with On Sale General Eating Place license (s).
Publication Date: December 2, 1993

PUBLIC NOTICE

Did you know that your **fictitious business name** expires 5 years from the date you filed with the county clerk?

Call the *Carmel Sun* at **659-4855 or 624-4136** for information on how to renew.

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed October 27, 1993
File No. F931938
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
SUNNY HILL DAY CARE
#2 Sunny Hill Drive
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
Katherine Agnes Kleinsorge
#2 Sunny Hill Drive
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 2/12/91
(s) Katherine A. Kleinsorge
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.
CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
November 11,18, 25, Dec. 2, 1993
The Carmel Sun

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed November 15, 1993
File No. F932060
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
PACIFIC COAST EXCAVATING
12 El Potrero
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
James M. Sommerville
12 El Potrero
Carmel Valley, CA 93908
This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 9/10/86.
(s) James M. Sommerville
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.
CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
November 24, December 2, 9 16, 1993
The Carmel Sun

CLASSIFIEDS

SERVICES

RETIRED PAINTER WANTS SMALL PAINT JOBS. 659-3557

GARDENING

GARDENING, ROTO-TILLING, HAULING, SOD & SEED, SPRINKLERS 659-3083

EDIBLE LANDSCAPES BY SHELLY SCHACHTER 659-4642

FOR SALE

AMERICAN INDIAN RUGS. SERIOUS INQUIRIES. 624-9114

FUEL

FIREWOOD AND HAULING. 659-3034

FIREWOOD 659-0464

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FRESH BAKERY PRODUCT UPON PRESENTATION OF THIS AD ANY TUESDAY OR THURSDAY 3 TO 6 PM. VALID ONLY IN DECEMBER 1993 AT THE NEW FULL-SERVICE BÄCKEREI, S.W. CORNER OF 5TH & JUNIPERO BETWEEN THE GENERAL STORE AND DEL MONTE REALTY. NO OTHER PURCHASE OR OBLIGATION NECESSARY. WE MERELY WANT TO INTRODUCE OUR NEW RESIDENT SERVING BUSINESS. ONLY ONE AD REDEEMABLE PER PERSON.

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ARTS & CRAFTS BOOTHS AVAILABLE FOR SANTA'S FLY-IN AT CV COMMUNITY YOUTH CENTER. FEE $15. CALL DEBI AT 659-3983 OR LANNETTE AT 659-5208.

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Carmel Valley, CA
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carmel Phone 624-0187 calif.

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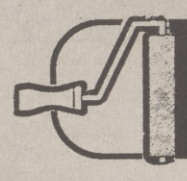

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THE CARMEL SUN
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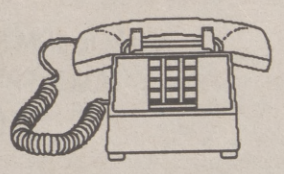

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HOURS: Tuesday - Friday 9 to 5
Saturday by Appointment
Closed Sunday & Monday
24000 Robinson Cyn. Rd., Carmel • 624-6211

Court Rejects CYA Sentences in Fire

Continued from front page

She and Superintendent Vance Baldwin both testified as victims of the crime, saying they had focused their time and energy dealing with the fire rather than other matters to the detriment of other district students.

Baldwin, testifying the school district faced $75,000 to $100,000 in damage costs that were not covered by insurance, called the fire "costly, disruptive and emotionally upsetting." Ishida agreed, saying that students and teachers alike felt it was "a personal violation."

Anton also said the three will lose their driving privileges for the duration of their sentences, must put in 200 hours of community service—with a fire department, if possible—and ordered them to stay from both Carmel High and each other. He did say they would be given credit for the 27 days of home detention they have put in since their arrest.

The three boys were charged with a two-week crime spree following the arson fire, including theft of a car which was set afire in Cachagua, breaking windows of businesses and vandalizing automobiles and mailboxes.

In return for their admission of guilt, the district attorney's office reduced the charges from malicious arson to recklessly causing the blaze. The boys were not prosecuted on the other charges but under the agreement with the district attorney, the other charges could be considered in the sentencing.

In his brief, Biegel quoted a letter from Pat McAnaney printed in the Sept. 16 Sun which urged the judge to punish them in a way which would allow them some chance for the future.

The response filed by Biegel said the probation report did not discuss any alternatives to the Youth Authority incarceration and gave minimal reasoning why the boy should be placed there.

Biegel said juvenile courts have large discretion in fashioning dispositions. The purpose of sentencing is to protect the public and preserve and strengthen the minor's family ties whenever possible, according to the Welfare and Institution Code, Biegel said.

"The Youth Authority is a drastic alternative and should be a placement of last resort," Biegel wrote in a brief.

The probation report said the amount of destruction and danger caused by the minor outweighed his good points. The arson fire and the minor's subsequent actions caused the Youth Authority recommendation for the protection of the community, the report said.

Spectacular Views

Nobody tells you more about what's going on in Carmel, Carmel Valley and the South Coast than *The Weekly Sun.*

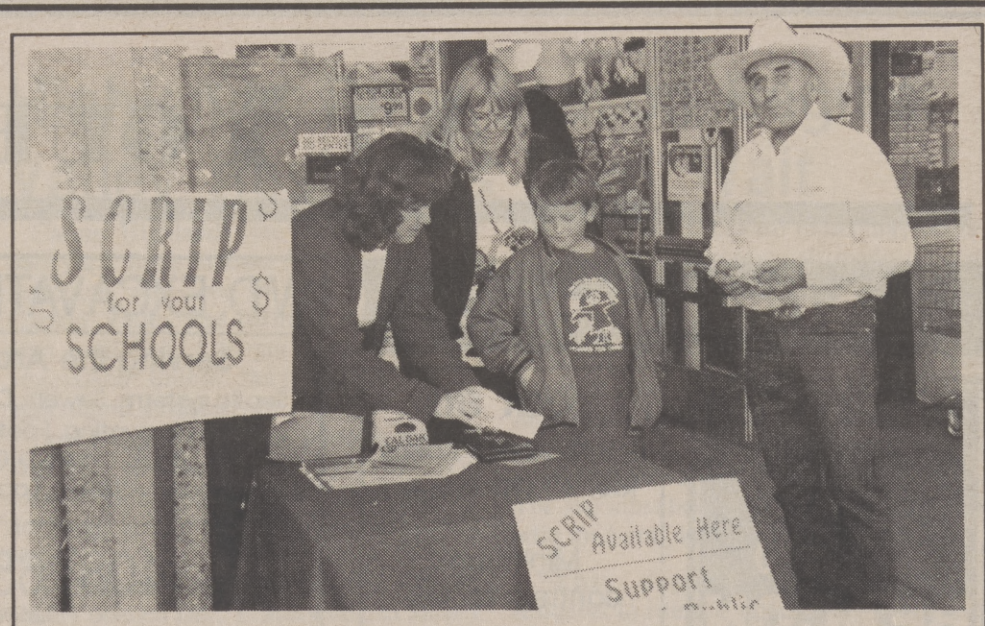
Read the *Sun* Then You'll Know!

CVVIC to Hold Yule Luncheon

The Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee will hold its annual meeting and Christmas luncheon at Robles Del Rio Lodge at noon on Friday, Dec. 10.

Police Warn of Thefts from Cars

Citing eight thefts from cars this month, the Carmel Police Department warned residents and visitors to lock their cars and place luggage or Christmas purchases in the trunk.



SELLING SCRIP FOR CARMEL SCHOOLS at Mid Valley Safeway were Susan Augustitus, Jeannie Hale and her son, Patrick. Fred Nason of Carmel Valley was buying. SCRIP can be used like cash. Participating merchants donate between 4 and 10 percent back to the school district. Augustitus said $236,000 has been sold to date. SCRIP can be used at Safeway, Albertsons, Long's Drug Stores and stores at Del Monte Shopping Center. *Sun photo by Carolyn Rice*

Padres' Powell Hot as Season Starts

Living up to his pre-season notices, senior guard R. J. Powell poured in 64 points to lead the Carmel High basketball team to a pair of easy, season-opening victories.

Carmel toppled Watsonville 62-46 Saturday with Powell getting 31 points and came back Monday night at home to burn North Monterey County 63-46. Powell collected 33 points in that contest in which the Padres raced to a 17-0 lead after the opening tip-off.

Coach Rich Frank's squad will see action next in a tournament at Monterey Peninsula College, opening up against Serra at 7 p.m. Thursday. Other teams in the tourney are Monterey and Calena. The championship game will be at 6 p.m. Saturday.

Powell, Joey Bernhard and Jason Edwards are the only returning lettermen for Frank, who has expressed concern about the team's overall lack of experience.

Against Watsonville, Edwards contributed 11 points, mostly from the inside. Against North County, he had 15, and Bernhard scored 11.

In junior varsity play, the Padres topped Watsonville 53-43 and lost to North County in overtime 70-61. In freshman play, Carmel beat Watsonville 56-43 and knocked off North County 43-28 behind Davin Johnson's 22 points.

Wall 44th in State Cross Country

Carmel High's Daniel Wall finished 44th out of 143 runners in the state girls' cross country championships at Fresno, clocking the 5000 meter course in 20.43.

Coach John Ables said, "I'm proud of her and the whole year."

He noted that in the state finals, Wall outraced all six of the runners who beat her in the Central Coast Sectional races at Crystal Springs.

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Come on in and become a part of the Wild West!

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SOMEONE WHO. . .

. . .can no longer live alone, but doesn't want to give up the feeling of living in a *real* home.

. . .needs personalized care on a 24 hour basis, *but* wants an alternative to being institutionalized in a convalescent home.

. . .is becoming lonely or withdrawn and needs planned daily activities.

Our neighborhood residential care home *may* be the answer! The concept is similar to the old extended family. Our beautiful and quaint board and care facilities are tucked away in neighborhoods just like yours. For seniors, it is like living in their own home. Here are some of the features of our homes:

- Delicious and nutritious home cooked meals and snacks.
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- Licensed for non-ambulatory and wheel-chair residents.
- Private *and* semi-private rooms available.
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- Companionship.
- Housekeeping and laundry services.
- Complete medical staff on call.
- *All homes are fully licensed.*

All this in a warm, loving, home-like atmosphere.

Now is the time to visit Agapé Residential Care Home.

Although some homes have *immediate* openings, many do have a waiting list. Now is the time to discover us. Call today and set up an appointment to visit. We would like you to see and feel our homey atmosphere.

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1/2 chicken with pommes frites

Tangerine Duck 13.75
1/2 duck with cranberry tangerine relish

Barbequed Beef Back Ribs 9.25
served with pommes frites

Pork Loin 13.50
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Angel Hair Pasta 10.75
shrimp, scallops, lemon saffron sauce

Daily Fish Specials A. Q.

Pasta Toulouse $8.75
fettucini, roasted eggplant and garlic, mushrooms, olives, gruyere

Braised Lamb Shanks 11.75
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Voilà's Cassoulet 9.75
white beans with duck confit and sausage

Venison Flank Steak 13.75
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rosemary, garlic, shallots, mint

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